## Millio Surgical Operation FATAL MISTAKE.

THE Cleveland (Ohio) Press, February 23d, 1883; pubhed an account of a fatal rgical operation which caused great commotion among mednen throughout the whole untry, Dr. Thayer, the most ninent surgeon in Cleveland, mouncing it scandalous. It

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nears that a Mrs. King had en suffering for many years om some disease of the stomh, which had resisted the eatment of all the physicians attendance. The disease mmenced with a slight dengement of the digestion, th a poor appetite, followed a peculiar indescribable disess in the stomach, a feeling hat has been described as a int "all gone" sensation, a icky slime collecting about e teeth, causing a disagreeble taste. This sensation was ot removed by food, but, on e contrary, it was increased. fter a while the hands and et became cold and stickycold perspiration. There

as a constant tired and lanuid feeling. Then followed a readful nervousness, with domy forebodings. Finally patient was unable to rein any food whatever, and bere was constant pain in the bdomen. All prescribed remlies failing to give relief, a nsultation was held, when it as decided that the patient ad a cancer in the stomach, nd in order to save the patient's he an operation was justifi-ble. Accordingly, on the 22d February, 1883, the operam was performed by Dr. ance in the presence of Dr. uckerman, Dr. Perrier, Dr. Dr. Halliwell of the Police Board. The operation consistd in laying open the cavity

Arms, Dr. Gordon, Dr. Capner, ndst of the abdomen and exposing he stomach and bowels, When his had been done an examintion of the organs was made, but to the horror and dismay I the doctors there was no encer to be found. The pa-tent did not have a cancer. When too late the medical men discovered that they had made terrible mistake; but they sewed the parts together and dressed the wound that they had made, but the poor woman ank from exhaustion and died n a few hours. How sad it must be for the husband of this por woman to know that his wife died from the effects of a surgical operation that ought merer to lave been performed. If this we can had taken the proper ren 'y for Dyspepsia and Nervo : Prostration (for his was what the disease really was), she would have been liv-Igto-day, Shaken Extract of MOOTS, OF SEIGHL'S CURATIVE

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THE HAPPY MOONSHINERS.

THEIR REPORTED IGNORANCE RE-FUTED BY FACTS.

They Manage to Find Out That the Fund to resecute Them Has Run Out and They are Working Their Stills for All They are Worth-Washington Affairs. WASHINGTON, April 28.—The moonshiners

are very busy nowadays. Your average moonshiner is not half so badly informed a person as you may suppose. Sixty days ago the funds for the suppression of moonshiners gave out, and as Commissioner Miller is very much opposed to making "deficiencies," no effort was male to exceed the work actually required. The result was that within a very short time after the funds gave out the moon shiners were hard at work. Curious, isn't it, that these mountaineers,

who are supposed to be voting for Jackson yet, should know within a fortnight-yes, even sooner, that the funds for their suppression have been exhausted: But it is a fact. They found it out long before the general newspaper reading public, and the mountain regions of Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina have been dotted with the smoke of illicit distilleries since that time. Many of the moonshiners claim that they are doing quite the proper thing in refusing to pay taxes on the whisky they make. They argue that they paid no whisky tax before the war and that they ought not to pay any now that Democratic rule has resumed at the White House. They were quite disappointed and very much astonished when the new administration came in to find it bearing down on them even harder than ever, and were thoroughly disgusted to find at the end of the last fiscal year that the number of acress for mooashining and the number of stills broken up was greater than

in any previous year.

Most of the illicit distilleries are located in the mountain regions of Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina. The mountain region is chosen because of inaccessibility for the posky revenue officers, whom the moonshiners look upon as their natural enepass. Your average moonshiner is not a moorshiner by profession or general occupa-tion. He is a farmer. He has a little patch of ground in the mountains, a cabin, a gun and a horse and cart; also several dogs. The fertile valleys between the mountains permit him to raise a good big patch of good corn, but the markets are a long way off and the mountain roads bad. So the temptation is turn it into whisky, an article more portable, palatable and more ready for sale. In tlat region winsky making is no "lost art." Everyhody knows how to run a still. To ot know how to make whisky would be as much of disgrace as to be ignorant of the methods of making much or hos cake. With the people of that section illegitimate distilling is considered legitimate, and to

run a non-taxed still an evidence of shrewd Insiness capacity.

The average still of the average moon-shiner is a very small affair. It makes perhaps five gallons a day, possibly ten. If it reaches lifteen or twenty it is a tremenduous affair, so big that there is little hope of con-cealing its existence from the keen eyed revnue officers. Indeed the average distillery enue officers. Indeed the average assumery in that part of the country only averages ten gallons a day. The filicit still is generally located in some concealed and comparatively inaccessible spot. A favorite place is at the foot of the mountain, just under an overhaug-ing cliff, or concealed in some thicket of trees and underbrush. If the distiller is able to so locate his still that it can only be reached by crossing a stream or a sheet of water, he is entirely content, for he is not hable to surprise by the revenue officers, and has a fine opportunity to pick them off with his rifle as they are approaching his retreat.

The moonshiner defeats his fortress with his life. He knows that his capture in the

net of illicit distilling means pententiary, and he is ready to night rather than submit to this. And when he does fight it is to the death if need be. Many a revenue officer has been wounded and some killed in these raids on the moonshiners. The officers go mo inted on horses, for there is no other way of traveling through the mountain country, and they are liable to be picked off by the distillers who may have been warned of their approach. The moonshiners, of course, aid each other against the revenue officers. They are raided, too, by the millers who grind the corn from which the make the crooked whisky. Often the raises have to be made in the night, or with the nimost strategy, and after the still is so zel the retreat conducted with the ; catest skill and promptues With a neighborhood of moonshines and their friends arousel, a handful of revenue officers stand a pretty slim chance of getting away without being fired upon from some

onusing amousic.

The greatest difficulty in making these raids is in getting the preliminary informa-tion by which the existence of a still and its location are determined. Sometimes this in formation is had from the legitimate distiliers, who of course are interested in seeing the fellows who pay no tax brought to grief sometimes the deputy collectors or gaugers and storekeepers worm out the information and bring it to the chief of the collection dis-Occasionally this information is trict. brought to the officers by the wives or daughters of the distillers, who are opposed to whisky because of the family trouble it

brings. Cleveland Attending Strictly to Business. Washington, April 28.—Marshal McMahon left for New York to-day. He said the president had promised to attend the meeting of the Society of the Army of the Potomae in June if jessible. The president is a member of the board of soldiers homes, and Gen. McMahon suggested that he go with the board this summer on their inspection tour of the soldiers homes of the country. This would necessitate a trip to the Pacific slope. Mr. Cleveland said it would give him much pleasure to do so, but he found that he could not take the time from his public duties. Mr. Cleveland added that he had received numerous invitations to visit different sec tions of the country, and that he would really like to accept them all. "But," he continued with a smile, "if I should undertake to comply with one-tenth of these invi-tations, it would be necessary to get some other man to do my work here, for I would the crop of wheat was a failure.

change my linen." Death of James H. Marr. WASHINGTON, April 28.—James H. Marr, chief clerk in the first assistant postmester general's oilice, died this morning. Mr. Marr was born in Charles county, Maryland, No-yember 10, 1811, and lived there with his parents until 1831, when he came to Washington. At this time he thought of locating in Oregon but was dissuaded from doing so by the delegate from that territory, who procured him a position in the postofil partment. There were then not fifty clerks in the department, while there are now master general, and in his day a man of are arriving in town. Business will be prominence in the Democratic party. At early suspended to-morrow during this tion Androw Jackson was president

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and W. F. Brory, of Kentucky, was post-master general.

In this confidential relation he remained with Mr. Hobie until 1851, when the latter resigned to accept a foreign mission. Mr. Marr was then placed in charge of what is known as the Delaware, Maryland and Penn-sylvania desk, and in 1869 was appointed chief clerk to the first assistant restrainator. chief clerk to the first assistant postmuster general, which position he held at the time of his death. In 1874 he was first assistant postmaster general for two months. During his continuous service in the postoffice depart ment he has served under twenty-six postmaster generals, twenty-three first assistant and twelve second assistant postmaster generals. In private and official life Mr. Marr was noted and respected as a man of strict integrity, noright, honorable and just, and the scal of faithfulness in the performance

of dary.
On the occasion of his fiftieth anniversary of continuous service in the department be was presented by his associates with a handsome testimonial, and congress to show its appreciation of his faithfulness, increased his salary \$500 and made his tenure of office permanent or in other words made him a civil pensioner, the only one in the govern-ment service. Few men in public life were better known than the venerable chief clerk, in this—or pechaps in any other country— ever affixed his signature to so many official papers and communications as did James H. Murr.

Effect of the Interstate Law on Busines WASHINGTON, April 28 .- Uncertainty as o what construction the interstate comnissioners will do upon the fourth section of the interstate commerce law, is causing the coal merchants of this city much annoyance. This is the season of the year when they ener into contracts for coal to be delivered in this city, and the railroads refuse to give them rates which extend beyond the present. Many of the hotels and large consumers have applied for rates for coal, but the dealers re-fuse to enter into contracts. Much anxiety is also left among dealers who have govern-ment contracts on hand, the same having een made when the rates for a long hand ere less in proportion than for a short haul. Fars are expressed by them that they will be mable to fill their contracts except at a great lost, and some are seriously contemplating throwing up their contracts.
The commissioners left at 11 o'clock this

### BETRAYED THE GANG.

morning for Atlanta, where they will sit to-

Desperado's Death Discloses a Dia-

bolical Plot. GALVESTON, Tex., April 29.- A special to the News from Livedo, says: Marailano Gar-iver was shot and killed here yesterday moratempted in Texts, the robbery of the Milmon National bank. The bank officials had recans, had concerted a pian to rob the bank on the afternoon of April 18, at 3 o'closk.

Two of the gaugiwers to enter the bank. One of them was to present a check to the feller, and when that clicial looked at it was to the marshals around the monument.

marded by a determined posse of deputy neriffs. Yesterday Jesus Perez, Franciscen Ramons and Manuel Aighta were arrested on a charge of being implicated in a plot to rob the bank. Subsequently Henry Burnard, he leader, was arrested or a train between sere and Son Autonio and was brought to

his city and lodged in juil.

I now appears from the satement of Theolore Sandus. the slayer of Gariver, that they were members of the sang, and that all me members had taken a stemn oath not to eensed San las of betraying the gang, the luter shot him. Sandus, lowever, claims but the docuse I attacked his with a bowie thife, and that the shooting we done in self-eiense. Becard, who is highly connected, ttack of two others of the ging who were confined in the jail with him hat night with knife he had concealed in hit person and ent and dan corously wounded them. He accuses them of "squealing." It is thought one of them will die.

### A Newspaper War.

NEW ORLEANS, April 29.-A hewspaper war between the Evening State and the Picayune has degenerated into a abuse of adividuals, and threatens to culmuate in a duel or a street fight. Yesterday the Picayune had a personal attack on H. JiHearsey and George W. Dupre, editors and proprie-tors of the States, and J. Pinckney Smith, connager. They were accused of being "pap suckers" and of having changed from formers" to supporters of a corrupt phitical ring in consideration of public pap. This evening the States denounces H. C. Pirker, editor of the Picayune, as a hired buly, an assasin, coward, etc., and thus the intter stands at present. Three of the menhave already figured in duels.

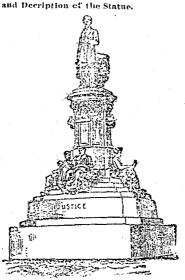
Killed a Man for Fifty Costs. Wheeling, W. Va., April 28. - dispute over fifty cents caused a murder at Clarksourg last night. Ike Cotrell, a col miner, had an account with James Freehan, and after dark Cotrell went to Freeman o up. The two men differed to the exent of a anif a dollar, and from words they proresiled to settle the matter by blows fight Freeman drew a large clasp kufe and stabled Cotroll in the breast, the inter dying from the wound. Freeman, who I about saty years of age, has so far evaded arrest. There is a good deal of excitement our the nurder and more trouble may ensue

Have Bread But No Meat. RICHMOND, Va., April 29.-A few conties the state have sent out reports the people are in need of food. It is said that have bread but no meat. While this my be true, there are few here who believe t port. The people got less for their toacco last year than it cost them to raise it, and orner man comounts work mere, or a wound concerns of the southwest the tolecco and a double crop of corn.

Wants Big Damages. Youngstown, April 28.-Aaron Har whose wife recently secured a verdict for \$10,000 damages against the New York, Lke Erie & Western railroad for injuries tained by being thrown off a car, has brough suit against the same company for \$25,0 estimated value of her services, with money spont for medical attendance.

Alexander Mitchell's Obsequica. MILWAUKEE, April 28.—The funeral morrow of Alexander Mitchell will be the more than five hundred. He was assigned largest ever seen in the west. Hundreds of odity as confidential clerk to S. R. Hobie, personal friends of the deceased from all to duty as confidential clerk to S. R. Home, personal friends of the deceased from all of New York, then second assistant post-master general, and in his day a man of are arriving in town. Business will be generally under the Democratic party. At early suspended to-morrow during the

Many Prominent Persons Present from All Parts of the Country-The Oration Delivered By Secretary Lamar-History and Decription of the Statue.



THE CALHOUN STATUS CHARLESTON, S. C., April 27 .- The monnement erected in memory of John C. Calhoun , ment erected in memory of John C. Calhoun and the second second menting giving was dedicated yesterday with appropriate commonies, in the presence of a vast throng of spectators. Many prominent persons from all parts of imitate all the great, and successful industrial to the common term of giving the country of asking our consent, and other questions of viral importance. We must develop more new markets, we must prominent persons from all parts of imitate all the great, and successful industhe country were present, including Secreta- tries of our country by co-operating with ries Lamar. Fairchild and Vilas, of the pres- carliother for our own good; we must coast ideat's cabinet; ex-Governor Magrath, Hou, James Simons, speaker of the house: 65ernor Richardson and staff; Smators V rhees and Gen. Wade. Hampton; Represe tive Dibble, together with many others from this and adjoining states.

The city and shipping were profusely decorated, and the military display was very bril-

liant. The weather was superb, the air balmy, the sky cloudless.

All the actiony and civic organizations assembled in line on the east and south butteries at 11 o'clock. At a few minutes rost noon, the line moved up Meeting street to Calhoun, and then to the grand stand. The procession was divided into seven divisions as follows: First come the military escorting by Theo-bree Sandus. An investigation ing the governor and staff and the chief of the killing developed a conspiracy to commit one of the tree, during robberies ever at mayor and city conneil; third, the president, professors and students of city and state colleges and schools; fourth, the city civil soceived information that an organized band elethor fitth, the O.H. Feltows, Masons, of men, composit of Americans and Mexic knights and kindred societies; sixth, distinct

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the latter were to maint after having so gyric, was a comprehensive analysis of the sared the booty, and rile away, protected by the other five men. Every day since the hank was notified it has been secretly delineated his social, moral and intellectual granded by a determined mass, of departs. traits, which rendered him a majestic ligure, a master mind, among his fellow men; and it gave a rational definition of the real purposes and true spirit of the great. Carolinean as a leader of public opinion and as the author of important public measures. Calhour's purity of life and starting integrity the details of the disputed question. were the granite foundation of the character underlying and supporting the elegant su-perstructure of his exalted qualities of genins, character, wisdom and patriotism; and the people of South Carolina, in creeting this livings the purpose of the organization statue, might feel that they were rendering under the penalty of death. Gariver having and perpetrating homege to the majesty of and perpetrating homage to the majesty of moral rectitude.

After a full exposition of Mr. Calhona's state rights ideas and multification doctrine the orator declared that "Nullification did not mean secession;" that it had in it not one element of disunion, and that the controversy over South Carolina's millification movement closed by a compromise act which renealed the odious tax law which Calhoun's by Sharpe's counsel for that purpose, state had millified. More than this, Andrew Jackson, the man of iron will and pitiless purpose, in the face of his proclamation, signed the act that swept from the statute book the engetment which South Carolina, in her asserted sovereignty, had declared unconstitutional, null, void and inoperative in

her limits.

Of Mr. Calboun's attitude toward slavery the orator declared that the great Carolinean never entertained or expressed a sentiment before the courts to the full extent of the respecting the constitutional status of slavery law for damage and learns intended to our in the states that was not entertained or expressed by Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, John Quincy Adams and all the eminent statesman of his time, including Benton, Webster and Clay. Calhoun held, with all of them, that slavery was an institution of ceiety in the states; sometioned and upheld by the constitution, protected and enforced even upon the states where slavery did not exist, by the fundamental law of the union. Secretary Lamar in his peroration, adessing himself to the ladies of the South Carolina association, declared that it was well that this monumentar statue had, been laid in South Carolina's soil through the in-strumentality of her own fair daughters. Calhonn's life was one mainterrupted homage to women. He was a true son of South Caro-"His just fame and great name were the fruits of ner speni system, and it will be her glory what succeeding generations shall learn and appreciate the lessons of political truth taught by him, and shall inhale his pure spirit of patriotism, his exalted conception of duty, and become inspired by the honor, fidelity and courage and purity of life which moted themselves in the soul of the man whose statue South Carolina women have erected in commemoration of the affectionate reverence with which they commend him to the honor, love, initiation and confi- and destroyed two bini Engs. In one were dence of mankind.

p. m., being frequently interrupted by the cheers and entinesiasm of his audience. Odes, written by Miss Cheeseborough and Mrs. Margaret Fuller, were read, and the crowd quietly dispersed. Everything passed off pleasantly, and the military organizations last night celebrated the occasion in festivities at their respective armories and

The statue was designed by Mr. Albert E. Harnisch, of Rome, and was east at the celebrated Michele foundry there. It is fourteen feet in height and represents Calhoun about to address the senate. It rests on a hugo base of granite forty-five feet high, His cloak is reproduced on the chair beside him. The statue represents the senator with one ad raised, and the index finger em-phasizing his remarks. The allegorical figures about the base of the statue are truth, justice, the constitution and history.
On January 23, 1834, eleven ladies met in
Charleston to layers means for raising

MONIMENT DEDICATION.

money for the creetion of a statue of Callorn. An association was formed and subscription papers distributed. In 1860 the fund had reached \$20,000. On the night of the barraing of Columbia, Mrs. M. A. Showden, treasurer of the association, field from that offer to Charlestone with the money. that city to Charleston with the money sewed in the folds of her dress. The cost of the statue was \$44,000, kaving over \$10,000 still on hand to the credit of the monument

### PEACH GROWERS.

been issued signed by over sixty of the heaviest grower of Delaware and Maryland,

A Call Issued By Those Interested for a Convention to Regulate Prices. WILMINGTON, Dal., April 28.-A call has

for a convention of the peach growers of Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey, to be beld at Dover Thursday, May 12. Fruit growers in the vicinity of every railroad station on this peninsula and New Jersey, and fruit dealers in every city throughout the country are invited to send delegates. The call says: "There is now a prospect of a most abundant crop of peaches, and it behaves us to use timely action to have it properly distributed throughout the country.
If sant to a few large cities a glut in those markets must necessarily ensue. We are as competent to place our fruit in the right market as the city commission men, and by a wise and julicious distribution to avoid the disastrous cylls of the low prices by overstocking a few places. Many other questions conducted to our interests will come before this convention. The invitation of dealers to buy directly of us at home; the establishtacut of a fruit market of our own in New York and other places: the arbitrary course of the New York commission men in giving

Come to this convention and give us the re-sults of your calar, thoughtful and progres-The Draft Never in the Mail.

shipping at hazu it we must have system.

Philadelphia, April 25,-Some days ago | hesalere was considerable hubbub about the until osc of a \$15,000 heaft in the mail from this ther sty to New York. The postoffice authori-des have made vironous search for it. It now turns out that the draft was never in the mark. Duna Bros. have sent Postmaster hand Harrity a letter, in which, after thanking said him for his courtesy and attention in the matter, they notated him that the missing letter, suppose I to have been posted by their cherk Aprol 7, and contaming the \$75,000 draft, had been found in their own onice. Postmaster Harricy says that such mistakes or modests are of frequent occurrence, and often cause the postolice service to be un-justly blames. The above aya that the entire time of the coefficient about room correction for better direction or for proper payment

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Weiter by thirty-two young menes case of presidents. After an initial time respectable, Kolmets of Luber, will hold artillery salute, Secretary Luman began his insumed convented in Continuation June oration.

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issembly, and that each subdistrict elect or eletwo members, who are to sit, in the board in plees dealing with disputes in their lown district. [ the o By this means the miners would have some and security that at least two members of the least board would be thoroughly acquainted with to L-

s the one which charges him conjointly Kerr, Foshay, Keenan, Delancy and Maloney, of having, on A 1248 30, 1884, offered Alderman Bulleraff a bruse of \$20,000 to influence his vote on the Broadway railroad to have Blackwood returned, nor would be franchise. The trial has been set down for consent to make himself the channel of com-May H. The median to against the indiction with the Georgia courts, as was ment will be urgue i next feiday by James C. Carter, president of the New York Ber association, who has men specially retained by Sharpe's coursel for that purpose,

No Cholera in M. zatlia. SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—Louis E. Tor-rez the governor of Sonerra, Mexico, has ent the following disputch to the Bulletin: Reports about caseera in Mazatlin and Guaymas are entirely incomaled and absurd. These ports have never been in poor smitary suglition. Will trace originator of such false and malicious reports and prosecute him community.

Spicided By Smoking Cigarettes. MATAMORAS, Mex., April 27.-Jesus Molinez, of Zacatecus, whose girl had been un-true to him, committed saickle by smoking everal enormous eighreties of marihuma, while lying in a pool abounding with venomous insects, which, while he was insensible, destroyed his life.

The B. & O. Express Extending.

BALTIMORE, April 18-The Baltimore & Oldo Express company to-day signed a contract with the Richmond & Alagheny railroad. by which the former gain otherwest ove right to transact the express business over toe 250 miles of the Remond & Alles gheny. Another Pau-Baudie Robber Arrested Pritsburg, Apr., 28.—Frank Weils, an ex-brakeman on 100 Pau-Handle railroud,

vas arrested at Steakeaville, O., yesterday, His house was searched and a large quantity of clothing, shees, eigars, hatchess, etc., were found, said to have been stolen from the rail-Three People Burned to Death. MATEMORAS, Mex., April 17. - A fire broke out at the Pean Colorado ranch, near bolores,

two youths, twin brothers, sick with typhoid The speaker fluished his peroration at 4:50 fever. Their mother made a gallant effort to save them, but all three perished in the The Big Five at Atlanta. ATLANTA, Ga., April 29.—The members of the interstate commerce commission arrived here early this morning, and will hold a meeting to hear petitions for exemption

rom the operation of the long and short haul clause. Gone Into Insolvency. SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.-George M. Thompson, grain mere ann, has gone into in-solvency. Liabilities 8100,000; usets, mostly in notes, \$90,000. He tast branch agencies at

Visalia and Los Angeles. Indian Chief Shot to Death. NOGALES, Ar.Z. April 28.—Cajime, the famous Yaqui chief, was shot to death Friday at Mediano, tweaty miles from Guyamas. by the Mexican authorities. No particulars

gers at the Point of Death.

Louisville, April 27,-The assailants of Jenni · Bowman, the white servant who was fatally beaten by a burglar on Thursday has been captured. The arrest was made of the Saturday night, and the guilt of the man is established by his own confession. If is a burly black negro named Albert Turner. The nationities took him to Frankford, four-ing that he would be lyached here. Had the details of the capture become public Satur-day ught the negro would certainly have been hanged by the unit.

The man entered a house in the fashion-thic part of the city between 11 and 12 o'clost in the morning, having its observed that all the innectes had belt. Wille he was ransacking the place the girt commed, and plucker fought him, giving him several Sever gashes in the face with a number, The lastic knocked ther down, crushing her shall sation brass poker and otherwise dis-figuring her, and then crube his escape. No clue was obtained until Saturday, when it was bound that a negro had been lying for was could mare negro near near symptoms several days secreted in a stable in the contral portion of the city. He was arrested but decided his guilt, aithough his face was bundleded and had evidently been eat with some rough instrument. The policemen who in with a pair of silk stockings and a big silk tendkorchief—the only articles missel by ites, Johnson, at whose house Jennie Bown an was assaulted. The sight of these

articles was too much for Turner. Throw-ing up his hands, be cried out: "I done it, big up its manes, in cross case.

I done it, but I couldn't help it."

Re-broke down completely, and soon told the audid story. He said he had gone to the ransocial several rooms, when Miss Bowmain. The gir's sized him at once, and he could not get away from her estruck her on the head. He knocked avin, but six spraint up again, and him with the pares. He caught up lass was shivered on his head and refore she was overpowered. He then it when she fell for the last time he of the back way and escaped, having placed the bureau key, handker and stockings in his pocket. The key and a short distance from the house lay afternoon. The girl still linger

### Another Confession.

WHLE, Ky., April 28.--Turner made confession last night, in which la but he and Patterson beat and bicketo insensibility, and then carried her com, where Pateerson tried to assault was prevented by Turner.

After Jennie Bowman's Murderer SVILLE, KV., April 29.-A dispetch camor reached the jailer at Frankv., where Turner and Patterson, the ats of Jennie Bowman, were contined, for dark last evening that a great of people were gathering to mob the stance, and obtained guns from the

Police and citizens were called and responded. Great growds colon the corners and d season the situa-tia leader was all that was lacking. the negroes would have immediately details took the prisoners from the juli uping out of the back way took the ouad train, and supposedly took them sington for sate keeping.

Disregarding State Rights New York, April 28.—District Attorney Richardson has issued a requisition upon the Martine has decided that the particular inductment on which he will tev Joseph States. Liward Stone and J. P. McNaily, who seve at weeks ago kidnaned from this state ger Blackwood and robbed his house same time. Governor Gordon refus

as attempt upon state rights. If theytion the governor of this state will probably retaliate on the first opportunity.

Girls Commit Murder and Go Free Haumsburg, Pa., April 28,--Last Chris ms day Dea Corbitt, Jennie Oray and Ella Kuntuman, formerly papils in a soldiers' orpian school, all under twenty-one, met Join Ackley. All becausedrank. The girls hord dy multreated Ackley, finally unmanning him and leaving him by the wayside, where he was found deed. To-day the attorney coneral, after pointing out the early neglect in the girl's training, succeeded in having their case dismissed.

New Trunk Line-Totano, O., April 28.—Negotiations have been closed in this city for the transfer of a onto ling interest in the Wheeling & Lake Eric milrond to Sidney Dillon, of New York. Those thall parties concerned are exceedingly retions, it is learned that Mr. Dillon will extend the Wheeling & Lake Eric to Wheeling, tend the Wheeling & 1980 rate to a avenue, a straint and baild a branch to Cleveland. In short, loss of the dephant "Jumbo," were private and baild a branch to Cleveland, bear another source it was learned, here he proposes to carry out the original plans and make the road a trunk line with several

term m. Acquitted of Murder. St. Joseph, Mo., April 28.—Nathan Part- Cycar, low, who has been on trial on the charge of murlering William Taylor, was Saturday eve leg acquitted. The deel was committed of Christmas day, 1884, since which time cartlow has been in full. He had four tend and last eletober was sent to the penifor ten years. His case was ten: nov

Mystery Cleared Up. P. C. XDELPHIA. April 28.—The mystery sure hading the death of Mrs. E-ther Gar-liel, who was found drowned in the Schurykill rives, on Friday evening, was sufficiently Clear of up yearship as to show that the entirely curst, work in commutated suiced. She had been staying with a family on North Foorth street. who had noticed her strange actions at times. She has frequently lived to houses of ill re-

in raure, and Fireman William Ward O'Connoc, a season, and Father Wester down with the wreck of fifteen cars hall, of Kassa City, in the exercises, as crushed to youd recognition. A Banker's Death.

ingreour, Mich., Angil 23.—David Preston, sint out (conta

A FATAL MISTAKE strychnine Administered Instead of gui-

nine and Results in Two Deaths New ORLEANS, April 28.—A peculiar case of poisoning has just occurred in St. Lamiry purish, this state. A few days ago, Ermengene, son of Mrs. Ernest Fusilier, had a slight attack of fever and was gives what his grandmother believed was quantum. his grandmother believed was quinine. Shortly after taking the drug he died in vicilent spasms. Next day while preparations were being made for the funeral. Ernest, a brother of the deceased, had a similar attack and was given a deceased. and was given a dose of the same medicine. He, too, died in a few minutes. Another brother was also unwell, and the drug was being administered to him, when a visitest caught a glimse of the vial and called attention to the fact that it was labeled struck

ine.
It then transpired that the drag had been purchased months before by the grandfather of the boys for the purpose of poisoning rice birds and had been put away and forgotten When the first boy became ill, the grand mother was looking around for some medi cine and discovered the vial. She asked her husband if it was genuine and he replied that he "reckened it was." None of the family

### LIFE OVER THE BORDER.

Slain at a Woddlog - A Triph Tragedy.

Sr. Louis, April 20.-A special from tile City of Mexico says: The guests who assem-bled to celebrate the marriage of Benize Hernandez and Juanita Alvidez near Marida, in Yacatan, became involved itte general fight. Seven of them, including the

groom, were killed.

The wife of Moreno, a randman in 33 manifolds, recently cloued with the son of a mainings, receasive longer with the son of a neighbor while her husband was away. That got three days the start, and traveled toward the interior. Moreno followed and overtook them at a hotel. He located their room and waited until a late hour. Going to the door les rapped quietly. The your opened it, and was shot dead at the first fire. Mrs. Moreno spring from the bed and rath to the window. Before she could jump her husband emptical his revolver, four bulleys taking effect. Moreno examined the wounds, satisfied himself that they would prove fatal, drew a sheath knife and stabled himself to the heart, falling across the table of the unconscious woman, who died are for

Terrible Railroud Disaster.

SPOKANT FALLS, W. T., April 28.-It has just been barned that on Thursday after noon a terrible accident occurred on the Cas-cade division of the Northern Pacific raftroad, four miles beyond Chelum. As a west-bound train, pushing a fast car loaded with laborers was going around the curve leading to a trestle at a good rate of speed if ran into an engine which was running east back ing up. The flat car passed half way through the tender of the light engine and the other end crushed up against the pilot of the west-bound train, on which were two men. The men were crushed to a pulp. The lighter engine was knocked eighty feet. Five mes were killed outright, and one has since filed. The injured number eighteen. The accident was the fault of one of the trains' crows next lecting to fing us per orders

Shipping and Industrial Lengue

CHARLESTON, S. C. April 28.—The am Industrial league assembled in convention ab more in the city council chamber. After prayer, brief remarks of welcome rea-mark by Fresident Countenary, which were tollowed by the appointment of a committee on credentials. Resolutions were real reconsumagem, among the prominent percent in the convention arer too. Johnson Hagood, Governor Perry, of Earling fem. James Wheeler that Gen. James Wheeler, of Alabama, president of the National lengue; Hen. V. L. Findlay.

A Domestic Tragedy. Jackson, Miss, April 28.—Last night at herologick W. R. Briggs, local road masses on the Vielsburg & Merklian ratiwary, & Climon, ten miles west of this city, as-proached A. L. Page, station agent of the same road at the same town, armed with a out, Page: I have warned you to let my wife glone, and you will not do it." the total and immediately expired. Briefs we accessed the says to-day than he was justified in what he did. Page was a backet but, forty years old. The woman makes to statement as yet.

Beath of a Well Linear Business Mes. New York, April 28 - William D. Mar gan, for several years connected with the Morgan ince of dippers, died vesterday his home in this city, of acute pharmonic. Mr. Morgan was born in Saybrook, Cons., in 1838, and was educated at Valo. In 1839 he entered into business with his father Capt. E. E. Morgan, in the shipping business and communed it after the latter's death old sailing vessel business. Mr. Morgan was vice president of the produce exchange and a pilot commissioner. He was connect with several banks and other financial host tutions.

The Cost of Killing Jambo

New York, April 28.-A. R. Childa az torney for P. T. Barnum, said to-day the withdrew his suit for \$100,000 against the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada for the From another source it was learned, here pay \$5,000 in cash to Mr. Barnum, and hath his eight cars or the road free for one year. This is renally a sottlement for about \$10,000 as Barnum's expenses on the same railway last year were \$4,800.

Two Thousand Alles on a Tricycle. LOUISVILLE, April 28.-G. B. Mason and wife arrived here vesterday, having riddet on trieveles from their plantation near No. Orleans. Their route was up the west side of tent by for ten years. The case was to Origans, their rouse was ap the verse; by the suprems court and he was the Mississippi to Iowa, and from there the brought back for trial. are passing through to Chattanooga. The have ridden nearly 2.000 miles, averaging of miles a day. They will take the care have Mrs. Mason had suffered with severy inflanmatory rhumatism, and tricycle riding was recommended by her physician. See second

Corner Stone Laying

Council Butters, Iowa, April 38 - Abases six thousand people, including delegation and order from Canada and Parific June. Killed in a Freight Wreak.

So, Louis, April 28.—A special from Albaques the says the east bound freight train of
the velantic & Partile rational field through
a method burded over the Arroya of
Carra Padre, and Fireman William Ward
were flown with the wreak of fifteen cars

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CHATTANGERA, Tonn., April 27 -- A dis-tressing needles is occurred in Sterowood last any years here? I am banking house might by some it by Rich rost lost his is more in the rost lost his more in a most some was needed. property term as proved terms of which will find

From Carrollton to Decatur.

The directors of the Central railroad, by a vote taken in New York a few days ago, decided not to build the Carrollton extension from Rome to Chattanooga. Several of the directors were in favor of this line, but the majority opposed it and it was decided not to undertake it. Another line was then proposed, stretching from Carroliton through Attalla to Deestur, Alabama, and a survey was at once ordered on this line. The surveying party will be put in the line run at once to Decatur, Ala. At Decatur the new line will be met by the Illinois Central, which is now building from Milan to Deeatur. This will give the Central avstem a new line to the north west .- Atlanta Constitution.

This is the railroad that Jackconville is expecting to get. Jacksonville is on the natural and airever the old road bed, leading it. westward from this point in the direction of Attalla. It has been known here for some time that the Georgia Central, one of the rich | which a few weeks ago he would | corporations in the South, might price at \$25 an acre. He put it select this route to its western con- with a real estate agency at \$100 nection, and hence the Directors an acre and Wednesday withdrew of the Jacksonville and Attalla it to dispose of at even a better figappropriating it. For this some price. thoughtless people, in interested quarters, have censured Jacksonville and said we were playing the sonville he necessarily knows few been busy along the line of their sale. Consequently the first place proposed road in prejudicing the he hunts is a real estate agency. Beople against Jacksonville on the Therefore it is manifest, if you matter, whatever that may be have land for sale, the proper worth to them, going so far as to place to put it is with some agency assert even that the Board of Di- You can control the price of your rectors of the Jacksonville, Gads-property as well in the hands of and, failing in that, were only it. holding on to the road out of spite The future will develop the fact that the people of Jacksonville Rogan, of Birmingham, were in have been actuated by no such town Wednesday, feeling the real unworthy motives, but rather from estate market. a well founded motive of interest end an instinct, strong in the breasts of all brave and manly people, to protect their own from on depot street. He will have the depredations of others, as well same surveyed in with the conas to assert the fact that this is a country of law and not of force and that the rich and the power-they were on the market. ful must be made to respect that fact, and to establish the rule that every man's holding, no matter how little money he may have.

poor man in this county, have fallen into a grievous error and ore \_\_Montgomery Advertiser. doing all they can to establish the Mr. John C. Calhoun and Alex. dangerous principle that might C. King each telegraphed from makes right and that the poor and Atlanta to parties in Jacksonville, the weak have no rights that the that Mr. Sully and party would

misrepresentation and lies.

Cnetral road will be built through were lasting. Jacksonville feels here to Attalla, and being part of signally honored at being seleca great trunk line, it will be worth ted as one of the special points of town and a nice lot of people down fourfold more to the country interest. through which it will pass than a dozen such roads as that which its building by this point.

BOUNLETTS.

Mr. Ross Whisenant bought the May lot on Depot street., Wednesgave for it.

a handsome residence upon it.

party to Jacksonville is a matter of great significance to the town feld next week and a preliminary and has had a tendency to advance real estate.

The company lands are not yet eady for market and there is little left for outside speculation within the corporate limits that line from Carrollton to Attalla and kept going the rounds at a lively when this connection is made, it rate, each seller getting an adwill be by way of Jacksonville, vance over the price he gave for

> A gentlemen owned a nice little body of land near the mountain

When a buyer comes to Jack-

Mr. Jones, of Anniston, and Mr

for the present the sale of his lots

is sacredly guarded by the law mond & Dansille and West Point Terminal, will reach Montgomery from the encroachments of the this morning from Atlanta, Mr. Sulrich, the craft of the theif or the ly is on a prospecting tour through might of the robber.

No people are more interested in the assertion of this principle towns. He is at the head of one of the assertion of this principle towns and examining the gap east town and examining the gap east town of the series of than the poor people of Calhoun; the most powerful railroad combinations in the country, and his system has shown a growing willingness to of road from another point to extend their connections toward the Gadsden, whose impalience for a gulf. The distinguished magnate road has lead them to censure will be accompanied by Messrs. Jacksonville for standing up for Wurmser, Belknap, John C. Calhoun her own and the cause of every and Alex. C. King. Of course some of our leading citizens will show these gentlemen the courtesies of the place.

rich and the strong are bound to visit, in their own special train Montgomery and Jacksonville, Time will vindicate the wisdom and preparations were at once and justice and the policy of the made here to give them a fitting people of Jacksonville in this mat- reception. Mr. Calhoun and parter, and we may regard with se-ty were here about three weeks ago rene contempt the puny efforts of and were much pleased with Jack a few imported hirlings to preju-sonville. The fact that he returns tinguished a party of gentlemen, We beleive that the Georgia is proof that his good impressions

WE most heartily second the seeks to antagonize and prevent movement of the Hot Blast to place a fitting monument over the ashes of the immortal John Pel-Early connection with the Geor- ham. This movement was once gia Central system and the Atlantic before started here and a considcoast on the east, and Jay Gould's erable sum subscribed by Jacksystem of roads on the west and the sonville people. Chancellor Fos-East & West road here this latter had the matter in hand. But mond, Va., and for many year was ter connection offording us a doub-le rail route to Birmingham, will county generally were poor and personal friend of Jefferson Davis. set Jacksonville all right on rail hard pressed and nothing came of Secretary Lamar and other promroads. The East Tennessee, Vir the effort. The county is much next Southerners, and this friendginia & Georgia, which we already richer now than then and there is ship he retained notwithstanding have will be most friendly to any no reason why the duty should be the fact of late years he had been upbuilding of the town. Of this essurance has already been given.

Among the party who will visit Jacksonville at an early day will be two men whose combined for the two men whose combined for the perty who will visit Jacksonville at an early day will be two men whose combined for the perty who will visit perty and the first perty and the first

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS. Telegrams were received here

day and was offered the day follow- President of the Danville and ing \$500 advance on it and refused West Point Terminal and a large With Other Counties-A Ringing Letter the offer. He wants double what he stockholder in the Georgia Central, Mr. Jno. C. Calhoun, a Director of the Georgia Central, and Special Cor. Montgomery Dispatch. Mr. McManus, of Anniston, has their party would reach Jackson- Jacksonville, Ala., May 3days looking at real estate with a ty subsequently determined to tion 294.929 acres of land valued view to purchase. He wants to visit Disminstrate determined to the county returns for taxal as Tax Confector, on Monday the 30th day of May 1887, before the Court House Door in the town of Jackson-view to purchase. He wants to visit Disminstrate the county returns for taxal day of May 1887, before the Court House Door in the town of Jackson-view to purchase. view to purchase. He wants to visit Birmingham and went from at \$1,285,904, exclusive of town buy a place here and at once build Selma to that point instead of lots. This is about \$4.35 an acre. The visit of the Sully-Calhoun ceived from Anniston that the ga, are the only counties in the Thursday morning as previously intended. A party of prominent crizens, in carriages, at once repaired to depot to meet the distinguished visitors. The trip to Birmingham and a subsequent call to mingham and a subsequent call to mingham and disarranged the mingham and disarranged the critical triple and triple an within the corporate limits that holders are willing to part with until the drift of things become clearer. Meantime that little is kept going the rounds at a lively and his parameters and it was announced that he and kept going the rounds at a lively and his parameters. The part of south half of south south county line S 25, T area of the county is an sandative stone ridges and cherty hills, not stone ridges and cherty hills, not south half of south east qr and all of south half of south east qr and all of south half of south west qr and all of south half of south west qr and all of south half of south west qr and all of south half of south west qr and all of south half of south west qr and all of south half of south west qr and all of south half of south west qr and all of south half of south west qr and all of south half of south west qr and all of south half of south west qr and all of south half of south hal Mr. Wormser and party would shortly proceed to Knoxville, leaving Mr. Calhoun, Mr. King and party to remain over. The whole party loft the car and went whole party loft the car and went whole party loft the car and went stone ridges and cherry line, and the coult half of south east qr and all of north half of south west qr and on the half of south east qr, south of the county line, Sec 27, T 12, R 8—240 acres.

Lots 1, 2,3, 4, 5, 9, 13, 14, 15, 16, and Fraces A, B, C and D, Sec 35 T 12, R whole party left the car and went er county is assessed at anything into the depot to meet the citizens like this value. The time will who had gathered to welcome soon come when the hill lands, north east qr of south east qr, Sec 19 est and most powerful railroad have thought sold at an exorbitant them. It being ascertained that hitherto so nearly without value, Mr. Sully could remain an hour the beautiful and tertile valleys the carriages were sought and our lying among them. distinuished guests and those who had gone down to meet them rein the country at \$10 an acre, and north west qr of south east qr and north half, and south east qr of south or the Jacksonville and Attalla it to dispose of at even a better fig-railroad have been careful to hold ure than this. He was offered the on to the old road-bed and prevent \$100 an acre, with the promise of the pro another railroad corporation from half the future advance on this ful and gracious welcome awaited levs, the figures run from \$20 to them. Champagne was served \$50 an acre. Within a few days, and toasts drank. Mr. Sully, Mr., Mr. Denman, of this place, refused Calhoun, Gen. Forney, Gen. Burke \$5,000 tor 160 acres two miles from and others responded. Mr. Sully tile place, without wood or water, dog-in the-manger policy. The if any people, and none whom he expressed himself as highly pleas or minerals, and with a barely hirelings of that corporation have might know to have property for ed with his visit to the South habitable house. Within a few and especially the cordial welcome weeks, \$6,000 cash was offered and would be able at no distant day the East Tennessee, Virginia & to again visit this lovely place Georgia Railroad; no minerals. On Mr. Calhoun indulged in like sen- the other hand, a few days ago a timents of regard for the place and six miles north of Jacksonville, den and Attalla Railroad had of- our agent as in your own, and said he had fallen in love with it on a railroad and well watered, fered to sell out to their masters, stand much better chance to sell when he first saw it a few weeks but without good house, was ago. He hoped that Mr. Sully bought for \$5,000. Sometimes might soon return to visit us, and here, as elsewhere, a valuable that over the line of the Georgia men with ready money get a bar-Central railroad, to which Col. gain. Mineral lands sometimes Caldwell added, "over a road built bring speculative prices. There from Carrollton to Jacksonville, isn't an acre of farming lands in through "Cathoun." This senti- the county that is the lands money asked for it. These lands

> After an hour spent in pleasant do till them. of here through the mountains.

A gentleman who came here not there is no pretext of necessity.

This is a prohibition count said that he was told in Anniston that it was not worth his while to come here, that this was a dried up town, that they soon intended to take the court house away from here and a lot of such rot as this He was agreeably disappointed He was agreeably disappointed and made all necessary arrangements. After the first vote, in 1883, taken under an act of the white voters are prohibitors. After the first vote, in 1883, taken under an act of the wind to county wert "dry" that they soon intended to take the court house away from here and a lot of such rot as this He was agreeably disappointed and made all necessary arrangements. After the first vote, in 1883, taken under an act of the white voters are prohibionists. After the first vote, in 1883, taken under an act of the wind to county wert "dry" the county have twice voted for the county that the county were the highest forty-three years as a practical mill-wright and has given the highest forty-three years as a practical mill-wright and has given the highest forty-three years as a practical mill-wright and has given the highest forty-three years as a practical mill-wright and has given the highest forty-three years as a practical mill-wright and has given the highest forty-three years as a practical mill-wright and has given the h had also looked over Anniston Since the 1st inst., it has been a Anniston generally. We think of 1886, when the courts picked the majority of the good people of the bar-room on a protesting and the majority of the good people of the bar-room on a protesting and that town have too much regard indignant people. Then followed \$1.50. In Choccologo, Ala. 1855-81. Tax and costs for the truth and too much of the another enabling act and another for the truth and too much of the another enabling act and another milk of human kindness for such work as this. Leastwise we shall dry," The people, outraged by Tax for 1181-85-86 Tax and costs \$10.68. work as this. Leastwise we shall not retaliate. Up this way we think wishes in this matter, are in a in Book 13, Dry. 1, in Oxania, Ala. dice the people against us through so soon, accompanied by so dis there is plenty of room for more than one good town in Calhoun, and whenever a stranger drops in here enquiring the way to Annis-ton, we kindly show him the road that way. That is the sort of christians we are.

ALFRIEND DEAD.

The Biographer of Jefferson Davis. Washington, May 3.-Frank H. Alfriend, assistant librarian of the Senate, died at his residence in this city to day aged 47 years. The deceased was born in Rich

CALHOUN COUNTY.

Wednesday that Mr. Alfred Sully, THE VALUABLE LANDS WITHIN ITS BORDERS-COMPARISON

From Sawney.

Some good land can be bought bring speculative prices. There acres. Total 5290 acres. isn't an acre of farming lands in the county that isn't worth the and taxes of 1885 and 1886. Tax and

costs \$667.67. ment of Mr. Calhoun was met by clapping of hands and other demonstrations of approval.

After an hour spent in pleasant of the demonstrations of approval.

Money asked for it. These lands of the demonstration of the demonstration of the demonstration of approval.

Money asked for it. These lands of the demonstration of the Maj. T. W. Francis has stopped clapping of hands and other dem-tered generally, and are easily social conversation Mr. Sully antin the county, but this is a white south east qr, Sec 25, T 15, R 8 pany lands and conform thereto. The lots were taken eagerly while they were on the market.

Social conversation Ar. Suity and the county, but this is a white south east qr. Sec 25, T 15, R 8.

In the county, but this is a white south east qr. Sec 25, T 15, R 8.

South east qr. Sec 25, T 15, R 8.

West half of north west qr and south east qr way and the place, and qr. and south east qr way and the place, and qr. Sec 22 and qr. Sec 23 and south east qr way and the place, and qr. Sec 25 and qr. Sec

Some Distinguished Visitors.

The party and bade iarewell to his entertainers with many expression of regret that time so pressed sion is on top, without an effort, or larger, and south west qr and south west qr of south west qr and south west qr of south west qr of south east qr of south west qr of south east qr of south east qr of south west qr and north half of the south west qr and south west qr of south west qr and south west qr of south west qr of south west qr and south west qr of south west upon him that he could not restruggle, or doubt or danger, and directs and administers alairs sequenced of north west grand south west grand south half of north west grand south west grand south half of north west grand south west grand south half of north west grand south half of north west grand south west grand south west grand south half of north west grand south half of north west grand south half of north west grand south west grand s houn and Mr. King remained, the well. There are "no ways that and north west qr of north west qr, south for office; not those most able and willing to secure success by doubtful or criminal methods, for which

This is a prohibition county

now with the law.

The people here are delighted with the assurance that the Jacksonville Land company intende to build a first class hotel. Nothing is more needed. Every summer is more needed. Every summer 5, west half south east qr, Sec 22, T there is a demand here for accome 15 R 5. Tax and costs \$11.90. modation for families from the low country, who wish to avail themselves of the climatic, social. and hygienic attractions of this delightful section during the heated term, and there has been no poliction for Decree to Sell Land. provision for them. Several famlies from Montgomery have tried in vain to make arrangements for April 25th 1887.

the present season. A comfortable This day came Juo. D. Hammond and well kept hotel with modern Guardian of Mary A. E. Hammond arrangements, will be filled to the and Fannie W. Hammond and filed attic with summer boarders, each his application in writing and under

SAWNEY.

tax sale.

Notice is hereby given that the following lands were decreed by the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Probate Court of Camoun County, Alabama, on the 11th day of April, 1887, it being the second Monday in said Month and a regular term of said Court to be sold for the Taxes and Costs due thereon for the year 1886 and previous years, and notice is hereby further given, that said is hereby further given, that said lands will be sold by the undersigned as Tax Collector, on Monday the 30th

J. D. McAuley, Pre. 10-net of self

South east gr of north east gr and

T 12, R 9-80 acres.
South half and north east qr and

north half of north west qr and south west gr of north west gr, Sec 21, T 12 R 9-600 acres.
North east qr and south half and west qr and north half and south eas

qr of north west qr Sec 23, T 12, R 9 -520 acres.
East half of north east qr and north east gr of north west qr Sec 29, T 12,

R 9-120 acres.

Lots Nos 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 18, 19 and 29, Sec 31, T 12, R 9-750 acres.

South half and south half of north est qr Sec 1, T 13, R S-400 acres. South half of south west qr Sec 3, T 13, R S-80 acres.

North west qr. of south west qr. Sec 9, T. 13, R S.-40 acres.

T 13, R S-S0 acres South east qr Sec 31, T 13, R 9.-160

South west qr of south west qr Sec 9 T 14, R 6-40 acres. Lot 15, Sec 29, T 12, R 8-90 acres, Fractions J, L, O, and M, Sec 19, T 14, R 6-100 acres.

North half of north west qr, Sec 21, T 14, R 6-80 acres.

Fraction E, Sec 31, T 14, R 6-40 West half of Sec 4, T 14, R 7-320

East half of Sec 1, T 15, R 7-320

West half of north west or and

north by public land, west by railroad, south by T Parker, and east by Mrs Find, Sec 2, T 14, R 6-160 acres. Tax andcosts \$9.50.

F.A. Shaver, Pre No 13-Lots Nos 15 and 16, a Bock 3, Div I and lot No. 4 block 6 Div I dl h Oxanua, Ala. Tax and costs \$12.40.

Ars S A Vowell (estate) Pre No 14 Eat half south west qr and south eat qr south west qr, see 22, T 15, R D. Z. GOODLETT,

STATE OF ALABAMA., Calhoun County.) In Probate Court Special Term

of whom will take away bright outh, praying for an order and decree pictures of the prettiest country in the world and pleasant recollections of associations with the kinder est and best people in the world.

Est and best people in the world.

The stand best people in the world and pleasant recollections of associations with the kinder est and best people in the world.

The standard for an application in writing and under outh to sell the interest of his Wards in certain lands set forth in said application, and situated near Attalla, in Etowah country, Alabama.

It is therefore ordered that the 6th day of June 1887 be and is hereby and is hereby and is hereby and is hereby and in the said application in writing and under outh.

day of June 1887 be and is hereby ap-pointed a day upon which to hear and determine said application. and that notice thereof be given by publica-

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## Gents, Ladies' and Children FINE SHOES

Selma to that point instead of lots. This is about \$4.55 an acre. Selma to that point instead of lots. This is about \$4.55 an acre. I believe Montgomery, Madison, and self of nelf sec 14 t 14 r 9. swift of nelf sec 14 party would reach the Jackson-ville depot at half past eight o'clock Thursday morning as previously intended. A party of prominent

of BATLE Y & ANSLEY Noble street, next door to Elam's Drug Store, Anniston

Mineral, Farm and Timber Land

NEW COUNTY MAP OR IN DIRECTOR

Your name and lands given special notice on map for a small was most judicious and permanent advortisement you can place. Fortent SKACCS & DUNN.

P. O. Box 302, Auniston,

## **Maliciously** We have been accused by some of our competitors of selling

## Ridiculously

in order to "BAIT" the public. As our customers have nevercomplaint that they were over-charged or failed to receive their

MONEY'S on any purchase from us. We are inclined to think our accusers over the mark. We intend to put as low a price on all our goods as a

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NOTICE NO. 6316.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA. April 15th, 1887. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGNEED

NOTICE NO. 6325.

### Good Farm on Tallassahatchie Greek. A Bargain.

Messrs. Stevenson, Grant & Co. offer at a bargain a hundred and twenty acre farm 12 miles from Jacksonville at a bargain. It is largely rich creek bottom—45 acres freshly cleared—fine depot. well and two strong mineral springs iron ore on the upland. Combination frame and log house. For price and further information apply to Stevenson, Grant & Co., Jacksonville

### Chocoologoo Valley Farm for Sale

Messrs. Stevenson, Grant & Co. Messis. Streems, that the offer for sale 71 acres of fine Chocco-locco valley land, mostly on Chocco-locco creek and rich, improved, at a bargain. This land can be added to bargain. This land can be added to if purchaser wants more. It is a very desirable place, finely situated and in good neighborhood. Apply to Stevenson, Grant & Co., Jacksonville,

Mineral Land for Sale.

Messrs. Stevenson, Grant & Co., offer one half interest in two hundred and forty acres of land in Cleburne county on a lead of magnetic iron ore, between now and the first of June, at \$10 per acre. This land was entered for copper; but is said to be surpassingly rich in iron of the above fine quality.

Messrs. Stevenson, Grant & Co., also offer before June 1st 320 acres of iron ore land in Cleburne county at \$2 per acre.

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Messrs. Stevenson, Grant & Co.. offer for sale 112 acres one half mile from Duke's Station on the E. & W. R. R. at \$8 an acre. There well of water. Growth mostly oak. One half is level, balance larly impressed. sloping, nearly all cultivable. The cleared ground consists of 20 acres old field and 15 acres cleared within last two years. The place is in neighborhood of good school, church, gin house, mills &c. The old survey of the Anniston and Gadsden road runs through it. Address

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Messrs. Stevenson, Grant & Co. offer at a bargain a choice farm near Cross Plains on Nances Creek con-taining 80 acres. Forty acres in culration, 20 acres rich bottom land Dwelling house &c. on the place. of which is in cultivation, good

Also immediatly at Cross Plains corporate limits of Cross Plains. Mill creek runs across one corner of on place, 50 to 69 acres in good state of cultivation, 20 acres woodland. Fine from ore on it. Will sell all or any part of it. A puly to State of the part of it. A puly to State of the part of it. part of it. Apply to Stevenson, Grant & Co., Jacksonville Ala.

### PERSONAL.

Mr. L. R. McKee, brother of Col. Robt. McKee, of this place, was in Jacksonville this week in the interest of of the Mongomery Ad-

ery. President of the Jacksonville slope continues through the lofty acre cash for fifty acres of land Land Company, was here this peak and crops out in great abun Land Company, was here this peak and crops out in great with the company. The Stock of the company is now held at par and company with the company is now held at par and company with the company is now held at par and crops out in great with the company with the company is now held at par and crops out in great with the company owned by the company is now held at par and crops out in great with the configuration in writing, and and error of the gallant Capt. George C. Whatley, who succeed Gen. W. II. It is single deposit, and yet this is formey in command of a company with the famous the famous that the famous that the famous that the famous the famous that the famous the famous that the famous that the famous the famous that t will go considerably above this Jacksonville Land Company withfigure when the designs of the in sight of the town. There is company fully appear.

Cross Plains, was in Jacksonville naces one hundred years, and the several days of last and this week. ore is very fine and singularly free Mr. Alexander is the Senator for Calhoun and Cleburne in the Alabama Legislature and has made a record both as representative of his own county, Cleburne, and of Cleburne and Calhoun as senator, of which he may well be proud. He thoroughly enjoys the confidence and respect of his constit-

the publishing house of R. L. Davis Gap, on the mountain be-Rich & Co., Nashville Tenn., has tween this point and Gadsden. been in Jacksonville for the purpose of collecting data for the Alabama Gazateer and Business Directory which that house is soon to issue. This firm is noted for to issue. This firm is noted for the accuracy of their Directories the Jacksonville & Attalla Bail and the substantial manner in road is completed these valuable

lar looking over the place.

Maj. T. W. Francis is in town, Don't forget the cleaning of the looking after his extensive prop grave yard to day. erty interests here. He is a firm believer in the staying qualities of Jacksonville's boom.

Mr. Milton A. Smith, editor of the Anniston Watchman, was in own Thursday.

Mr. Jonas Aderholt has received from the manufacturers an engine to be used in the new planing mill that he will establish near the

The attention of our readers is lirected to the double column advertisement of Bailey & Ansley, Shoe and Hat store, Anniston.

R. H. Middleton & Co., Leaders n low Prices, Jacksonville, Ala.

The extensive marble deposits in and near Jacksonville are atracting great attention. The development of these is one of the things of the near future, and will. of itself, form a considerable in

Tresslar's fine views of Jacksonville will be placed on canvass and richly mounted and also be made up into albums, for distribution where they do the most good. The exhibition of these views will of itself be a fine advertisement of he town.

R. H. Middleton & Co., Leaders n low Prices, Jacksonville, Ala,

Hon. Henry U. Tompkins was o weil pleased with Jacksonville that he left orders with a real es tate agency here to secure him a very desirable piece of property that he pointed out. No one of is a good framed, double room discernment can come here and house, with hall, upon it, a good take in the beauty and advantages of this place without being simi-

> In view of the early visit of a goodly company of people to inspect Jacksonville, our people should brighten the town up by a liberal use of paint and whitewash. It will help the appear ance of things wonderfully. Many places that now look dingy and dirty can be made very pretty by even the use of whitewash about the premises.

R. H. Middleton & Co., Leaders n low Prices, Jacksonville, Ala.

The Montgomery party who are to visit Jacksonville in a short time. Also near Patona 120 acres, 40 to 50 will, we learn, extend their visit to springs, dwelling house &c. Rich in our pretty neighbor, Cross Plains. Also immediatly at Cross Plains for a town and resources of suffi ling houses three of which are in the cient richness to make that town a city by the magic application of it. It has two fine springs and tan-capital. The visitors while here Va. & Ga., and the E. & W. Railroads pass through it, with telegraph
office and transfer of the two roads
enquiries concerning the place. and will be glad if the fortunes of the two towns be united through the money of the same men who have invested in Jacksonville.

> R. H. Middleton & Co., Leaders n low Prices! Jacksonville, Ala.

East of Jacksonville about one vertiser, with which he is connect and a half miles a magnificent lead of iron ore begins at the foot valuable property in this vicinity. Mr. A. T. London, of Montgom of the mountain and following the While here he was offered \$50 an enough iron within sight of Jack-Hon. Wm. J. Alexander, of sonville to run half a dozen furthe great steel plant will be.

Jacksonville people have recent ly bought the two valuable mineral tracts of Gay and Bohanon on the line of the Jacksonville and Attalla Railroad. These lands contain both the red and brown ores in great abundance. The Gay land is 160 acres in extent and lays feel it my duty to let suffering hudirectly at and across the famous ning sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone screened or low amountain. Mr. Wm. M. Kersh, solicitor for directly at and across the famous

the red fossiliferous ore;

The foot-bridge on depot street is sadly in need of repairs.

The Jacksonville Land Company request that owners of mineral lands of all kinds, near Jackson ville send in to the office of the company specimens of their ores to be exhibited. While the company does not desire to buy any more mineral land for itself, it will owners in making sales .-- tf.

### Mite Meeting.

The next mite meeting will be held at the residence of Capt. Hames.

PROGRAMME:

READING AND RECITATIONS:-Misses Julia Crook, Mannie Williams, Floy Montgomery, Dr. Crook. Mr. Carpenter and Jonnie Alexarde≅.

Music:-Mrs. Williams, Misses Bessie Woodward, Fannie Crow, Mesers. Lon Hames, James Crow, Walter Hoke.

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D. A. Bedford, wholesale paper dealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes that he was seriously afflicted with a severe cold that settled on his lungs:

STATE OF ALABAMA Calbonn County severe cold that settled on his lungs: had tried many remedies without benefit. Being induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, did so and was entirely cured by use of a few bottles. Since then he has used it in his family for all Coughs and Colds with best results. This is the experience of thousands whose life has been saved by this wonderful Discovery.

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JACKSONVILLE, May 2.—The weather is delightful and farmers are working in the best of spirits, but rain is beginning to be needed. There are indications of a shower. If these fail, we shall presently hear complaint of

drought. Col. Tompkins was here last criday and Saturday on professional business growing out of the contention over the right of way and work done on the line of the Jacksonville & Attalla railroad He thinks the title of the Jacksonville company incontestible.

Mr. Alex. T. London, of Mont. gomery, president of the Jacksonville Land company, came up yesterday and is to day examining with a view to purchasing it for his company, the most valuable bit of property in the Southern States. The consummation of this trade will give this place a commanding position among the iron centres of the South

Mr. D. Griffin, now of Rome Ga was here last week. He is an old resident here, and has still some; was killed at Sharpsburg.

W. railroad, four miles from town, said estate upon the ground that the paying therefor something over therefor. tbout seven miles.

the paper.

An End to Bone Scraping. Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I have the bone scraped or leg amputa-ted. I used, instead, three bottles of

NOTICE NO. 5990

Land office at Montgomery Ala January 27, 1887. nersh was much impressed with this place and section, and will, no doubt, do Jacksonville full justice in the Directory.

Mr. Cobbs, of Montgomery, member of the firm of Fransis. Cobbs of the cut hes of the cut hes the brown ber of the firm of Fransis. Cobbs ore and on the other a fine vein of the firm over the place.

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STATE OF ALABAMA Calhoun County

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Probate Court made on the 23rd of April 1887, I will offer for sale upon the premises at public outery to the highest bidder for eash on Monday the 23rd day of May 1887, the following Real Estate, belonging to the Estate of D. V. Heifner deceased, to wit: 45 acres being 20 acres on the west side of the NWL; Sec. 21, and 25 acres lying north of the NEL; of Sec. 21, the buik of said 25 acres being in the southern part of the SWI4 of the EI4 and the remainder in the southwest corner of the SE4 of Sill Sec 16, the said 25 acres forming a parallelagram, all of said lands being in T. 16, and R. 9, east, Calhom county, Ala., on Choccoloteo creek.

MARY A MOUNT,

Admistratrix of Estate of D. V.

NOTICE NO 6337

Heifuer deceased.

Land office at Montgomery Ala. April 23 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his ciaim, and that said proof will be made before the judge of the Probate court at Jacksonville, Ala., on June 18th 1887, viz.; Wilsiam Bryant Home-Sead (223) for the EJSE1, NW1/3 SE1/4 NE1/3 SW1/4 Sec. 317 13/8, 16/1E.

He manes the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and prove his continuous resi-cultivation of, said land, viz Wm. Thompson, Wm. F. Eiders, Peeks Hill, Ala.

B. F. Wilson,

Attorney at Law,

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GROOK, BROTHERS & WILLETT. Attorneys at Law, Jacksonville and Anniston.

Decree to Sell Land.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. In Probate Court, Special Term

April 8th, 1887. This day came ungh Stevenson near by on which there is no house. He married the daughter of the gallant Cant George C fronting each 70 feet on Mulberry Lust week Frank Eastman, of street and running back 150 feet in Chattanooga, bought E. T. & J. A. Henderson's saw mill on the E. & said estate from the ground that the

\$7,000. He had previously bought the Empire Lumber company's mill at Sulpher Springs, distant and determine said application, and It is therefore ordered that the 19th bout seven miles.

Mr. L. R. McKee, of the Adverlication in the Jacksonville Republitiser, has been taking in the town can a newspaper published in said to day and gathering in lucre for county for three successive weeks prior to said day as a notice to al persons interested, to be and appear before this court on said 19th day of May 1887, and contest said applica-

tion if they think proper.

E. F. CROOK,
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Judge of Probate.

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Sheriff's Sale.

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CROW BROS.

Done and blood which is the best the best the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county Alaborate the fourthouse door in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county Alaborate the following described real estate to wit: Self-of-Sec. 23, T. 16, R. 6.

Also a fractional part of the NElf-of Sec. 26, T. 16; R. 6.

NELf-(Sec. 26, T. 16; R. 6.

Sec. 23 as above described. Said lands lying in Calhoun county, Alaborate the foreyou buy.

PORTER, MARTIN & Co.

feb5-4f. bama, levied upon as the property of John Self to satisfy said fifa and ven

NOTICE NO. 6277. ....

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Sheriff's Sale.

tions issued out of the circuit court of Talladega county, Alabama, on the 24th day of January 1887, and to me directed in favor of the State of Alabama, for the use of Talladega county and against S. W. Wright et als: I will proceed to sell at public out cry on Monday the 2nd day of May 1887 before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville Calhoun county, Alabama, to the highest bid

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sale following described real estate

One lot in the town of Oxford Alabama, known as the MeLane lot, sit-uated in the southern part of the town of Oxford, bounded on East

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John Self to satisfy sand ...
gen. This April 4th 1887.
M. W. Woodruff,
Sheriff.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA.,

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA.,

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Judge of the Probate Court at Jackson ville and on May 16, 1887, viz. John Rountree, D. S. 12.822 for the SEM SEM, See 10 T 48 R 19 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his centinous residedee upon, and outlivation of said land, viz. Theodius H. Arnett, Sr. Theodius H. Arnett, Sr. Theodius H. Arnett, Sr. Theodius H. Arnett, Sr. Office of line in Arnett, Jr., Elbert C. Lask John Hollingworth all of Jenkins, Ala.

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Under and by virtue of two execuof sale, the following described property to-wit: One house and lot in the town of Oxford Ala., known as the Pain lot. Said lot being let No. I of Block No. 62, according to Mc-Kibbon's plan of said town of Oxford, Wahang the said property decided. Alabama; said property levied on as the property of J. T. Wright, one of the defendants to satisfy said executions now in my hands. This Murch

M. W. Woodruff, Sheriff Calboun Co. Ala.

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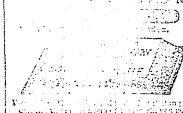
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Application to Sell Land.

STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County. In Propate Court, Special Term,

April 18th 1887.
This day came H. L. Stevenson, almistrator of the Estate of L. A. Weaver deceased, and files in Court as application in writing and under oath, praying for a decree to sell cer-tain Real Estate belonging to said Estate, in said petition described, for the purpose of paying the debts of the Estate and for distribution, on the ground that the personal property is insufficient to pay off the indebt-edness of said estate.

Lend Office at Montromery, Aia.

Dec. 1st 1886.
is hereby appointed the day upon which to hear and determine said application, and that notice thereof application and that notice thereof It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 25th day of May 1887, be and

from some cause in the streams in to fall, and the blade entered the be \$900. Teachers of the grades Escambia county.

In 1879 stock in the Elyton Land company, at Birmingham, Ala., sold for \$17 per share. To-day it is quoted at \$2,400. Rev. W. C. Bledsoe has accept-

of the Baptist church in La Fay-Stands of cotton in the black

lands of Hale county are reported good, and the stands of corn are improving from replanting. Escambia county jail has only

four inmates. One of these is in sane, and the other three are only charged with misdemeanors. Six mad dogs have been killed in the neighborhood of F. M. Mer-

low Abbeville, in the past two Rhode island. Baldwin contains thought he will die.

Rhoda" has only 1,500. Williams is a candidate for doorwhen it shall meet again. A bet-

ter officer could not be secured. A man by the name of Benyhill, who went off with a horse belon ... bers county. was captured a few days ago in Haragon county, Ga.

Mrs. Rufus Green of Scottsboro is forty-three years old, has no mother of fourteen children-sevwhom are living.

tive, which won.

scribing like Vincent's appearance tance to that industry will be in the court room on Tuesday, transacted. said: He wore a smile, a dirby hat, a diamond ring, a care-worn expression and premature gray

ticated her hand.

At the late meeting of the Tuscaloosa presbytery. Rev. T. S. Win severed his connection with the churches at Havana and Pin-

Negotiations are pending between the city board and a large

ville Advocate.

pavement between the post office the crime. and Loeb's corner. He deposited the amount in bank and is ready had not been found.

The Alabama Mid and will go to montgomery: Messrs. James A. ed you before.' ficulty of competing lines between land, jr., W. F. Joseph, G. W. the same points. Montgomery Craik and Dr. B. J. Baldwin, and needs both roads.

will be represented in the Nation. ence. Professor Brown ought to Well. al Prize Drill, in Washington May at once establish a detective agen-23d to 30th. Alabama will be cy. The country would then no over and raise the same row about represented by one Company only longer have use for a Pinkerton. it. the Lomax Rifles, of Mobile. Virginia will have the largest representation embracing infantry, cavalry and artilery.

Governor Seay has appointed for the purpose of electing teach-the following board of locomotive ers for that institution. Prof. E. the following board of locomotive engineers under the act of the last legislature whose duty it will be to examine all locomotive engineers of the tinstitution. Prof. E. Mrs. Julia M. Peterson the principal for the purpose of electing teachters for the tinstitution. Prof. E. Boston Herald: The New York appointed to the chair of English; Tribune speered at President to relieve which he arose and said "Let us be dismissed." As the Cleveland the other day because crowd passed out the steward fell large churches and forts. The to examine all locomotive enginpal of Troy female seminary, was
for the occupation: J. M. Carr, of
Montgomery; Samuel H. Nance,
of Birmingham; Frank M. Donnor,
institute at Auburn, was elected

Colored and une other day because crowd passed out the steward fell be utimated, in his letter declinated, i

ed thirty-five fatigue uniforms.

The Blountsville News says a Warren lost the sight of one eye teachers, both male and female, Fish are reported to be dying her brother in her hand, chanced ers in the normal department will eyeball, completely destroying the will receive \$500 or \$600 each. sight thereof.

Have we been behind all the while even in the cultivation of Det-off Free Press. king cotton? A western colony in the middle part of Alabama are and got our first hired girl, Mr. ed the call to become the pastor reported as planting their cotton Bowser called me into the library, in the hill and doubling thereby shut the door, and dropped his too much cotton planted now, but | pitch and said: if the South will persist in making it the only object of her agricultu- right. Let's respect the feelings ral au bition, suppose we all plant of that poor girl in the kitchen.' it in the hill.-Rusell Register.

While the hospital hack was returning from church with a load of ladies in Tuscaloosa on Sunday last, the horses took fright and ran away, overturning the vehicle. Miss Burnett had her right arm broken in two places. Miss Parr piano. ritt's, four and one half miles behad her shoulder dislocated, and he other five ladies were consid-Baldwin county is larger by 300 erably bruised. Tom Jackson, the square miles than the state of driver, was so seriously hurt it is

1,800 square miles, while "Little The LaFavette Democrat says: Charlie Cooper and Florence It is reported that Hon. Jere Smith, colored, were married last Friday evening. Cooper made an the bush. He went right at the keeper of the honse of Congress attempt the evening previous to catch his idol, but the dame resisted despite of the license which he read in her hearing only to yield, however, the following evening, the sink, ing to Mr. I. T. Morgan, of Cham- Cooper says he "had de law on 'er an' wus gwine 'er fight it an' she in your present position. How scused hersef an' gin in."

A meeting of the lumbermen of Alabama and adjoining states was gray hairs in her head, and is the called for May 25th, to be held at Montgomery, Exchange hotel. Its en boys and seven girls—eleven of object is to consider steps necessary to be taken for the protection of the lumbermen in connection The Fancy club of Fort Deposit with the inter-state commerce law and the Claytonians of Greenville had a public debate at the latter It is very probable that the meetplace on the 22d; subject, "should ing will appoint a committee to the Blair bill become a law?" The meet the inter state commissioners Fort Deposit boys had the affirma- in Mobile on the 29th inst. A large attendance of lumber men is ex-The Montgomery Dispatch, de- pected as business of much impor-

The Faunsdale correspondent of the Advertiser says:-We saw a few days since a copy of the grant of land made to the French under Mary Lizzie, the little daughter James Monroe's administration. of Mr. W. W. Meadors, residing This donation was made for the near Cusseta, was bitten by a rab-successful cultivation of the olive id dog last Saturday. The dog and the vine and comprised four was very vicious and almost mas- townships in Marengo county. Demopolis was then called Eagleville. There are many interesting facts connecting with this gif.. The document bears the signature of James Monroe, Mr. Crawford hook in Hale county, after serving Philadelphia; also has the seal of

the government. Mr. Abe Littlejohn and wife, an company in New York who have their dwelling, two and a half aged couple, were burned with made a proposition to lay water miles east of Lomax, recently. mains in Decatur and supply the The two bodies were found on op city with 5,000,000 gallons of wa- posite sides of the hearthstone but had been too nearly consumed to afford any evidence as to wheth-The tax collector in one of the er murder had preceded the burn booming North Alabama counties ing. The c roner's jury decided takes nineteen columns of a local that this was probably the case, as paper to advertise the property of all the circumstances were sus the citizens for sale to pay the picious. The sheriff and a posse county taxes. Butler county is are out making observations, but not booming, yet our tax collector have not yet made any arrests. has furnished us with the names of The citizens are greatly excited no delinquent taxpayers."-Green- and lynching has been threatened found. The old couple were poor, entirely. Montgomery Advertiser: On but it is thought that they were yesterday Mr. Otto Erhardt found murdered for the purpose of roba package containing \$500 on the bery and then burned to conceal

Professor J. Randall Brown, the to return the same to the rightful mind reader, has been astonishing to Ga., owner. At last reports the owner the good people of Montgomery, as well as those at Birmingham, Montgomery Advertiser The with his wonderful performances. Montgomery southern will be run. The committee that sat on the through the telephone at police ning to the fifty-mile post by June. stage to test the genumeness of headquarters. Once there it will go on to Chat- the exhibition consisted of the tahoochie without any trouble. following well known citizens of Bainbridge, thus avoiding the dif- Farley, W. W. Allen, A. B. Garthe mind reader completely mys Thity one States and Territories t fied them, as well as his audi-whisky." Professor b. can not only find out things, but he can soon tell when a man is contemplating evil.

The trusttees of the Normal school in Troy met last Wednesday

The Butler Rifles have purchas- cants for positions in the graded schools will take place in a few weeks and the four most worthy will be appointed over the differittle daughter of Mr. Vernon ent grades. A large number of by a sad accident. She had an have filed applications with the board of directors or the superinopen pocket knife belonging to board of directors of the teach-

Mr. Bowser and the Hired Girl.

When we began housekeeping heordinary production. There is voice down to the confidential

"Mrs. Bowser, let's start out

'Certainly,' 'She's just as good as we are, and we musn't put on any airs over her. She shall eat at the table with us, and if she has any time from her work you might learn her how to sing and play the

'I can't quite agree with you, Mr. Bowser.'

going out and have a little talk with Eliza and tell her what I am willing to do.'

business in hand by saying:

'Eliza, nobility does not consist in riches.' She slid away from him toward

'You are not to blame for being would you like to take singing les-

She looked at him with open mouth.

"And learn to play the piano?" She opened her mouth still wi-

'And, perhaps, learn how to sketch and paint? She seized a pan of water in the

ink and whirled on him with: 'You infernal cross-eyed old reprebate to talk to an innocent girl

in that way! Get out of my kitchen or I'll drown you in a minute!' When we sat down for supper wondered why Eliza hadn't put on a plate for herself, and I asked Mr. Bowser when I should begin

her piano lessons. 'Mrs. Bowser, have you lost the little sense you possessed two or three months ago?' he hotly ex-

The Remembrance of Eight Years.

TRENTON, Todd Co., Ky...) February 25, 1887.)

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Most All the Same.

'Hello!' called a female voice

'Yes, who is it? ·Well.

taken that same jewelry and gone to the same saloon to pawn it for into the city. O, tell me I shall his interstate commerce bill. His

'And what do you want of us?' fy the officer on the beat to keep anxiously into each other's faces, his hands off. He may not be the same man.'-Detroit Free Press.

THE PLEASED DUTCHMAN, An Anecdote Which Will be Read With Interest by Baptists.

It is related of a methodist preacher who had deeply studied Dr. Summer's work on Baptism written to settle forever the baptismal controversy, was preaching in a certain town upon the vexed subject. In the course of his remarks, he said.

"Some believe it necessary to go down into the water and to come up out of it to be baptised; and of Chantilly or its imitation. Jesus went down into the water; and that the eunuch and Philip both went down into the water, and came up out of the river or pond. But, my hearers, what will you think when I tell you that do not necessarily mean in and whether checked or plain, intendinto, but with and at; near to; on and upon, as Dr. Summers, the near to the water, and when he the figures. was baptised he came from the water, as you went to the church and was baptised, and then went home from it; and so Philip and flowers and ribbons, but rarely 'Oh, you can't! Woman's mor- the eunuch got out of the chariot. tal enemy is woman. Well, I'm and both went to the water, the little spring or pool, and he baptised him, and then they came Mr. Bowser is no man to be at about to favor immersion for Christian quite so tight. baptism, as every passage in which en and eis were found could be satupon,' 'at,' or 'near to.' "

Having carried this idea out ful ly, in due season he closed his sermon and gave an invitation to any one so disposed to arise and express his thoughts. Quite a number of the members arose and said they were glad they had been present on this occasion, that they were well pleased with the sound sermon they had just heard, and all, arose and broke a silence that the under dress, was almost painful, as follows: -

"Mister Breacher, I ish so glat I explained to my mint some tings dat I never could pelief petore. O. I ish so glat dat into does not mean mer resorts. into at all, put shust close py or near to, for now I can pelieve manish things vot I could not pelieve pefore. We reat, Mister Breacher, dat Taniel vas cast into the ten of lions, and came out alife! Now I neber could pelieve dat, for de wilt peasts would shust eat | There is at the moment a revihim up right off, put now it ish val of Sarah Bernhardt style of ish so glat I vas here to night!

"Again, we reat dat de Hebrew ies. children vas cast into the firish fer- Ostrich-feather fans, in the form I vas here to-night!

I vas here to-night!

bashages of Scripture I shall pe O. a pretty face and youth to fill the Hotary Public & Ex-Officio Justice of o happy dat I vas here to-night! bill. One of dem ish where it saith de ed or shust close enough to pe cowboy is to write one on "Engcomfortable? I hopes you tells lish as She Is Cussed." He says he off and I vill pe so glat I vas here drivers and Congressmen. 'Same woman who has telephon- to night! The oder bassage ish dat vich saish, plessed are they who do these commandments, that latest political schemes look like That same husband of mine has they may have right to the tree of life, and enter in through the gates damaging effect upon himself of get into de city, and not shust close py or near to, shust near 'Well, this same woman is going enough to see vat I have lost, and I shall pe so glat I vas here to- whose boom he has taken up, has

A long and painful pause en-'Nothing, except that you noti- sued. Men and women looked and finally all eyes were turned the City of Mexico by way of St. toward the preacher, whose face Louis. Two old silver mines of

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small dots thickly set on a very fine diaphanous net. The black lace dress of high

tashion for the incoming season is The increased size of the new bonnet is all put in the crown

which towers above a mere hint of

Gray and buff are the favorite colors for light spring clothes, ed for tailor suits.

Printed and embroidered muslearned man of our church, shows lins are made up overskirts of in his book on baptism. The Sa- plain silk or sateen matching the vior, then only went down to, or colors of the ground or those of

> Open cut work embroidery on silk is used for trimming dressy hats in combination with lace, vith feathers.

Little girls wear very short wais ted frocks in America, but on the from it. There was nothing in other side their waists are made I listened at the kitchen door, the Bible, as Dr. Summers shows, as long as their mammas, but not

> Gauze ribbons are used in compination with jet and other beads isfied by the translation of 'on,' by the best Paris couriers for floats and bows on dressy frocks of silk

> > lace and crepe lisse and silk muslin, tulle and point d'esprit collais and plastrons are pale rose, blue,

felt their souls greatly blessed. and cream surahare trimmed with Finally, a corpulent gentleman of flots-long looped bows and ends Teutonic extraction, a stranger to -of ribon that match the color of

New veiling and albatross cloths are striped and figured as well as combination with the last for afternoon and evening frocks at sum-

Old-fashioned berege is revived among fashionable fabrics, and it is as pretty as ever or prettier, for it comes in finer grades, resembling fine muslin de laine in texture more than woolen gauze.

terry clear to my mint. He was dressing-toose skirts falling in shust clost py or near to, and tid soft arrangement not too volluminot get into the ten at all. O, I nous, rather than puffed out petticoats overloaded with draper-

nace, and dat air alwish look't like of a lyre, are composed of three or a peeg story, to, for they would four long plumes, some fluffy marhave peen purnt up; put it ish all abouts and an aigrette. The stick plain to my mint now, for they handles of ivory, shell, carved were shust cast near py or close to wood, coral or malachite, imitation for real.

Lyng bern to windst

Lyng bern

"And den, Mister Breacher, it is said dat Jonah was cast into the sea, and taken into de whalesh pelly. Now, I never could pelieve made an automation to rush the latest to be said to the pelly. The sea, and taken into de whalesh duties are to suffer herself to be will and are now prepared to fill or derivative and chingles."

Messrs. Nunnelly & McReynolds have recently erected a No. 1 steam saw mill and shingle machine, three and a half miles south of Jackson-ville and are now prepared to fill or derivative. dat. It alwaysh seemed to me to season. This month, for instance, at prices. Orders left with Crow pe a peeg feesh story, but it ish all she appears in full sprig costume Bros., Jacksonville, will receive plain to my mint now. He vas at places where women most do of timber to saw from. not taken into the whales pelly at congregate, and, of course, atten all, but shust shumpt onto his pack tion is attrac ed to the peculiar HEART BILLS A SPECIALTY and rode ashore. O! I vash so glat style of garment she wears, to the manifest advantage of merchants "And now, Mister Breacher, if who have those peculiar styles for you vill shust explain two more sale. She must have a fine figure,

vicked shall pe cast into a lake. There are books on "English as dat purns with fire and primstone She Is Spoke," "English as She Is always. O. Mister Breacher, shall Taught." and "English as She Is I pe cast into dat lake if I am vick- Translated." and now a Texas me I snall pe cast shust a good vay obtained his material from mule-

> Chicago Times: Senator Cullom's a desperate attempt to break the connection with that measure shows that he is not enough of a politician to look after even his own politics, and John Sherman. every reason to regret his support.

New York Tribune: It is a beautiful romance that comes from of Sirmingham; Frank M. Donnor, institute at Anoulin, was elected party organ feels called upon to before; I shall certainly write to more money out of it than they be a party organ feels called upon to be a party organ fe

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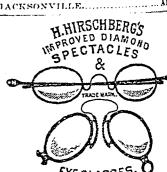
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RN Living have brought it It comes upon us unawares. The patients have nains about the chest and sides, and sometimes in the back. They feel dull and sleepy; the mouth has a bad taste, especially in the morning. A sort of sticky slime collects about the teeth. The appetite is poor. There is a feeling like a heavy oad on the stomach; sometimes faint, all-gone sensation at he pit of the stomach which good does not satisfy. The yes are sunken, the hands and feet become cold and feel clammy. After a while a cough sets in, at first dry, but after a few months it is at-

tended with a greenish colored expectoration. The patient feels tired all the while, and sleep does not seem to afford any rest. After a time he becomes nervous, irritable and gloomy, and has evil forebodings. There is a giddiness, a sort of whirling sensation in the head when rising up sud-

denly. The bowels become costive; the skin is dry and hotat times; the blood becomes thick and stagnant; the whites of the eyes become tinged with yellow; the kidney secretions becomes scanty and high colored, depositing a sediment after standing. There is frequently a spirting up of the food, sometimes with a sour taste and sometimes with a sweetish taste; this is frequently attended with palpitation of the heart and Asthmatic symptoms; the vision beimpaired, with spots before the eyes; there is a feeling of great prostration and weakness. All of these symptoms are in turn present. It is thought that nearly one-half of our population has this dis-

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They do not need a tear or sigh— Vain from their dreamless dust has fied— They rest beneath the Eternal Eye, The happy dead! -William II. Layne in Youth's Companie

### THE LOST MADONNA

Dining with Mrs. Van Gorden some Juning with Mrs. Van Gorden some years ago when poor Gorden was still alive, I began to expatiate on a landscape obtained a day or two before from a painter in whom certain artists had interested me, and whom I came to know well. The enjoyment of ownership, I was saying, was greatly enhanced by the sacrificer which held because of the property of t riflees which had been necessary to get the prize. This pleasure had to be cut off, that necessity dispensed with and so many hours of precious time devoted to getting money by repuisive work. The price had been paid sum by sum, until now I was full owner of one of the most beautiful creations of the day. In describing how wonderfully the artist had felt the modulation of the earth in the bare Newport pasture, how poetical was the coloring and the lonely look of the wide fields, how ancient and spectral, the apple orchard on the right, with its mossy trunks and thick limbs writhen by salt winds, splintered by coats of ice in the long winters, I had orgotten to name the workman. Even when I came to speak of the sea distance melting with the most glorious colors into a mysterious horizon, half mist, half sky line, and the sky itself of that indeterminable blue which is green, or of green that is blue, just as you happen to see it first-

is blue, just as you happen robe... even then I had not uttered his name. "You are not likely to know it, swered I when my hostess inquired: "no very distinctive one at best. Henry

Mrs. Van Gorden dropped her spoon in the soup as if she had burned her tongue, bent her head down and raised her napkin to her mouth.

"What sort of a fellow is he?" asked Gorden in that hearty bass of his, whirling his silky beard aside with a gesture that stamped him to his friends in any

crowd, however big.
"As queer as they make them," said I "Fancy a tall, lean man, with long feat-ures, a long hand, a cynical look that lestrovs what must have been once great physical beauty, absolute carelessness of ress without any slovenliness, the most haunting eyes that you have ever seen. About the fine arts, by which he lives, or rather starves, he has ideas—or, perhaps it is truer to say, utters sentiments-mos repulsive to those who love artistic crea tions. It is all humbug, according to him and he professes to be in a state of per petual wonderment how people can b found so foolish as to exchange gold dol-lars for daubs of paint. At the same time he acknowledges that it is his interest to continue the deception, for otherwise the starvation which he now calls relative would become absolute. Not that he considers his life worth anything; but his ancestors having bequeathed to him an instinct of self preservation, sway and over-

ride his common sense so far as to compe him to struggle just enough to exist." I had turned naturally to Mrs. Van Gorden rather than my friend during these remarks, for that lady has a quiet way of exacting from the comrades of her husband not deference merely, but stric attention. I never met a woman who did this more simply and effectually without seeming to intend it. Husband and guest must make her the center: woe anybody who shall forget what she conthat betray themselves by a certain rigid ity of face, a forced fixity of interest; latter struck me in Mrs. Van Gorder

while I spoke of Henry Brown.
"Do you know him?" I asked suddenly. She put her hand to her throat as if little choked, laughed, gave a quizzica look, and said:

"Him: I know six Henry Browns." "You could not mistake this one. He is a man of the most tortuous mind, with whom argument consists of a series c escapes into fresh holes in the ground whence he will peep with a strange, sat urnine glee of his own and shift as soon as hard pressed. He was admirably edu cated in some Jesuit college or other so far as concerns the classics and what th old pedagogues used to call dialectics; but all science is a dead wall to his mind He has a mania, however, for inveighing against science, and as he would rather die than read a scientific book, his remarks are extremely picturesque. I can

"I'd like you to show us the picture," quoth Gorden. "What do you say Edith?

"Ye-es. Some day or other, when it's quite convenient. But you know how full the engagement book is just now." "I've told you one side of him." I continued: "here's another. He is a Catholic. you know, but, I should fancy, not a pro essing or strict Catholic. And you would not be his friend long before you would be surprised at finding yourself the subject of insidious attacks as a Protestant. That stage would be followed by an aggressive campaign intended to make you join the Roman church! The comic part is that he can't bear priests himself, and, I really believe, never goes near a church. Gorden glanced a trifle uneasily at hi wife as I said this, and I remembered having heard something about Mrs. Van Gorden to the effect that she once joined the Catholics, or had at any rate coquettee with Rome. She changed the subject rather abruptly, as if she had heard quite

enough of painter and picture.

The truth was that little was known or Mrs. Van Gorden's early life. She was supposed to come from Buffalo or other which the true limited New York person regards hazily as in the west. The stoutest scandal searcher was rebuffed by her easy, smiling parries to the more of less brutal questions that were put regard ing her family and antecedents. I only once heard an allusion made by her to her life before marriage, and that was in the nature of an unguarded outbreak when I rallied her on an intense look of devotion she directed toward Gorden. It was like the breaking of a cool bed et lava: "That man! You little know my condition, what I was, what I meant to do,

when that man saved me, made me, created me again. I worship him. If he died I should not live." I was scared, but strengthened, at such t flash as that; but she, scared and humiliated. Poor Gorden is dead and his widow lives; but you need not suppose

that she was posing or meant nothing. No, she has learned that it is nobler to live on for others than to allow herself to waste away because her mate is gone.

The next day I heard Henry Brown's tap at my doer, and he came in with the last she commonly used, was relating to meer-Press.

stealthy trend habitual to him and that manner of being surprised to find me at home which is one of his oddnesses. He "But what nonsense I am talking" he for the fire where his eyes could rest on poor friend could not be buried at all—poor friend could not be buried at all—poor friend could not be buried at all fore the fire where his eyes could rest on his own landscape. Every now and then he would get up, walk about uncertainly, then turn to the picture and look closely at some portion of it, while his hand per-

formed a curious caressing movement, as if he loved the canvas. Then he would recollect himself and sit down precipitately this canvas, or something that it suggested, for the pivot round which it turned.

One of Henry's charms was just such an unconscious act as this, done while he was thinking himself completely unreada-ble, and yet an act patent to the meanest understanding. Perhaps it flattered one's generosity, for it seemed to put him at a disadvantage as a child might be placed. and his weakness called out your forbear-ance and protection. Or it was more sinister, like the movements of a snake trying to conceal itself in a scanty thicket which hid the cold small eyes and lithe neck, but left to the light a glittering loop here, a smooth, scaled tail there.

This night he was in a communicative. almost a garrulous mood, and by some now forgotten train of talk hit upon a curious story of 5 brother artist—why thereon I did not realize until, on reviewing it, there seemed to be a moral in it. or, at any rate, an indication in the direction of that hobby of his, the church in which he was educated. That might account for his having began to tell it to me. Certainly not a blameworthy thing after all, for this odd proselyting spirit seemed the most genuine sentiment in a character almost entirely given over to the worship of self.

I did not pay much attention to what he was saying at first, because it was in re- | at it. gard to artists who stole his ideas, and on that topic I had enjoyed a varied assortment of stories, some of which had a foun lation in fact; the most of them, however, were rank fables. But when he began to talk about an artist who was a Catholic I began to prick up my ears. Is he, I vaguely pondered, about to perform one of his feats of concealment and reveal himself to me under the childlike belief that he has put me quite off the scent? watched him in the firelight and noted the pallor of his long face, a countmance not unlike those ugly but attractive men at the court of Queen Elizabets, narrow faced, long jawed, weak in one way, trong in another. His long forefinger reached up beside his lean cheek and hollow temples till it was lost in his hair and a great elf lock of the latter fell on his gaunt wrist. Somber eyes gazed raptly in the coals and between the choked pauses the words came thick and quick. An idea struck me suddenly. Not any longer a practical Catholic, was the need of confessing himself working within, and ausing him to tell me, his acquaintance, what he ought to have told to some whom he considered commissioned by heaven to

"There was a fellow student of mine." he said, in sentences interrupted by pauses of which he took no heed, "who had an order from a church to paint a Madonna. It was the occasion of his life, for he had lived hitherto in a grim fight with starva-ion, having been too proud to apply to his relatives for belp in his distress. Money was given him to buy materials and hire he went away for a week into the untry to be absolutely alone, and finding hat the country was less lonely than the own, returned and did little but haunt he churches. He was a good Catholic then and complied with all the regulations of the church. At last—the idea he ought came to him-but not at church. Oh, no, not while good thoughts were in as mind-but at the opera while a ballet was being performed. He had gone there, to be told me, to escape from the pressure of worry over this picture. Chance had it that among the crowd on the stage performing a part in the chorus after a fashion was a face which, if not in all respects fitted for a Madonna, was to the artist's eye perfect as a model. That feature hanged a bit, the other enlarged-and there was the Queen of Heaven, like and vet unlike the type handed down with all the imposing traditions of Italy! My friend was wild with delight. He besieged the box office and guarded the exit from the stage. At last his divinity appeared, sliably, demure, angered at his impetuous address, but at last mollified.

interested, appeased, and in fine persuaded to come to his studio the following day. "She was a young, she was a lovely, she was a virtuous girl from the country, whom series of cruel disasters had thrown on her own resources, and it was not long before my friend came to value, admire, to love her in his own way—not a good way, it seems—and give her plainly to know his feelings. The folly of it will not be realized by you who are not an artist, for if there is one thing more insane than another it is for an artist to think of his model in any but a severely professional way. However, my friend was young and foolish: he was very, very lonely; and so was she. They lunched together, walked together, read together. He taught her, so he thought, to be a Christian, for she had belonged to some queer sect or other that protests against Protestants, such as our country abounds in. The Madonna was almost, may, it was quite finished whenwhat might have been foretold occurred. There was a week of bliss, a month of agony, and one morning her hat and veil vere found on a pier. The great river, in whose bubbling springs she had dabbled her childish feet, took her to its bosom, away from the unkindness, the vileness

of mankind.' Brown had brought the lean, long hand before his face, but I caught the glitter of moisture on his cheek and his voice was

husky. "And the Madonna is now?" "Gone. He could never bear to look at Taking his colors again after a year had passed away he obliterated tho whole picture. Over that he painted a view of the North river as one may see it in winter at nightfall, when the ferryboats crunch through floating ice and the steamers chafe and groan at their moorings, when the air is full of sleet and the ings, when the air is full of seet and the lights of vessels in midstream gaze at you like the eyes of baleful monsters. Oh, what a fool that man was! First to allow himself to love a model, then to trille with her, then-but nonsense! What is it to me? Curse him! To cap it allpainting as that? A melodramatic thing! Instead of covering her with daisies and buttereups, planting above her beautiful trees that might whisper comfort to the poor thing, and shower blossoms on her grave, giving her at least after death the satisfaction of a glorious sky and a view of earth, sea, heaven and God's bright sun! Curse him, the foel, the fool."

I held my breath at this incoherent out-

then why should be have painted a land-scape over her? She is there, far off there, under the sands of the Hook, or her bones are deep in the ooze of the bay!"

As he said this his long arm with the long hand seemed to stretch away in the firelight as if it could point exactly to the Gradually, however, they would return to the painting, and he would become absorbed in a train of thought, whether happy or painful I could not tell, having that it sure. How long I stored I do not know, but they was or something that it sure. How long I stored I do not know, but How long I stood I do not know, but the certainty that he had confessed his

crime to me was paramount. I wanted light—companionship, and, striking a match, toucked it to candle before Henry Brown's masterpiece. In the center, where the blossons from the apple trees were strewn, was a low neund that I had not noted before. "It is her grave," I mut-tered. As I did so I noted a place where the thick paint in that spot had sprung, and, holding the coudle close, detected other cracks near by. Trying the largest with my nail, a thin, flat piece sprang off. I gazed curiously into the opening. Under

That night I read not at all and slept little: the next morning I had my picture aken to a restorer, and bade him remove rom the figure beneath every trace of the landscape. It was not a matter of days, but of weeks; and, meantime, Henry Brown had avoided me, and finally sent word that he would leave next day for Europe. 1 went to the Gordens a few days after receiving his good by note, and happened to mention his departure.
"By the by," I added, as we parted. 'you have never come to see my picture

by Henry Brown, as you promised. If you do not trust my taste you do your husband's, and he saw and marveled "You have never asked me again," said Mrs. Van Gorden, quite in her usual vein.
"Ask us to tea: let nebody else interrupt, and we will give you our opinion. I hear."

she turned and said a word or two to the servant, "I hear that this painter, Brown, is very strong, indeed—quite an original man in his way?" "He is, so," answered I, wondering what these good people would think if I should tell them of that scene before the picture and describe the way in which Henry Brown's lean hands writhed and

his stealthy body undulated as he told me about his 'poor friend's poor friend." The Gordens came one afternoon, and when we were ensounced with a cup of tea apiece I called their attention to the Indian veil that covered a large frame.

"How coquettish of you!" exclaimed
Mrs. Van Gorden. "You do not want the dramatic moment to be anticipated and spoiled by the periest hair, do you? Don't you think it is nice of him, my dears?"

to see the curtain c more intense without a I've a telegram to send and will be back inside of twenty min-

We sat in silence, looking toward the occurred; an indefinable haze of self consciousness enfolded me and perhaps made itself felt with Mrs. Van Gorden. She appeared to be trying to speak, for her mouth would move a little and then be at rest. I fancied she was trying to ask me something about Henry Brown. Finally she said:

"Why did he go to Europe?"

"Who go to Europe?"
"Why, how foolish I am! I mean—the painter-what is his name!-of your mysterious landscape."

I was opening my mouth to say I did not know, and to add that generally when Brown said he was going he did not go, and when he swore nothing could budge him, then he was sure to flit—I was just opening my mouth when the door opened and in he walked with that gait that is so like the movement of a serpent. I sprang up and whipped the curtain off my landscape. It was a Madonna whose features were those of Mrs. Van Gorden.

The latter sat looking from the picture to the artist with a frozen face, but eyes brilliant with anger, contempt, indigna-tion. Brown saw that some one was there, bowed, and was all ready with his usual look of surprise and his usual re-mark at variance with his real sentiments, when his eyes, following their normal course when in my rooms, traveled to the areplace and the picture. He stiffened where he stood, gasped—then saw whose face it was that blazed before him. He struggled to speak, but the words seemed to die in his throat: at last he whispered: 'You-you did not drown-after all.'

Mrs. Van Gorden rose from her chair and an expression of infinite contempt and a little, ves, just a little, pity softened the look of a lioness at bay.
"Go," she said. "Go. I forgave you

Henry Brown had suffered acute astonishment, dismay, relief—joy, inexpressible and shame the most crushing—all in a minute. Without a word, a look at me, he turned and passed away; his undulat-ing step took him swiftly to the door. As it opened and closed I seemed to hear the rattling of scales .- "Caius" in New York

Bananas in California.

It has been a mooted question for some time as to whether bananas could be suc cessfully raised in this state or not. The tree is a native of tropical countries furnishes an important article of food. The pulp when ripe is of a Inscious taste, and is eaten either raw or fried in slices. Every steamer or sailing vessel that comes to this port from Panama or the Hawaiian islands brings large consignments of this luscions fruit, which sells readily at remunerative figures. For some time past what has been known as the giant banana has been grown in this state. grown as fast as in the tropics, and bears a leaf forty feet long. About a year ago a lady who lived for many years in the Hawaiian islands, and who is now settled in the footbills about two and a half miles from Los Gata, Santa Clara county, noticing that the climate was similar to that of her island home, sent down for a quantity of plants and set them out as an experiment. They have thriven remarkably well, and give every prospect of bearing an abundant crop of the fruit during the coming season.—San Francisco Call.

New York's Electric Clocks. A large amount of capital is invested in electric clock corporations in New York. There have been half a dozen or more styles of electric clocks since their manufacture was begun about 1885, one of the latest being a clock of obliging pattern which winds itself every twelve hours by an electric motor. It comes as near perpetual motion as any machinery after a fruitless struggle of many years has been able to get.—Amos J. Oummings in Plo-

### MAKING MATCHES.

HOW MATRIMONIAL AGENCIES DO THEIR WORK IN PARIS.

Their Ramifications Found in All Sphere: of Society-The Discoveries Made by the "Secondary Agents"-How a Match is Made.

There are at the present moment in Paris between lifty and sixty serious matrimonial agencies, having ramifications in all spheres of society. Furthermore, 25 per cent. of the marriages in the middle and upper classes of Paris are arranged by these agencies. This is a fact which has been established by careful inquiry. Now, let us see how the agency is organ

ized and how the machinery works. Anatole desires to marry. He does not know a girl that will suit him; his friends cannot help him; the usages of Parisian life prevent him from making acquaint ances among marriageable maidens. He therefore goes to an agency and says, we

will suppose, to the manager:
"Monsieur, I am 34 years of age; I am an employe in the Bilateral Filter company: I earn \$50 a month, but hope to get an increase next year. Can you find me a nice young wife, pretty, bright and an orphan? I do not care to have a mother-in-law, and I don't mind if the young lady is not a musician."

The matrimonial agent looks over his

books, reflects, and replies:
"Monsieur, I think I can just fix you.

Monsieur, I tank I can just fix you. Lady, 29 years of age, agreeable exterior, small house near Dijon, expectations \$8.800, daughter of a retired military man, excellent pianist."

Anatole accepts at once, and two months later he is married and happy, and his excellent wife, who knows not him along the literature of the discovered for the discovered fo nothing about the intervention of the discreet agency, exclains in a moment of expansion: "My Augtole, what a lucky expansion: idea that you stopped at Dijon on your way to Geneva! Had it not been for that we might never have met!" HOW DID IT HAPPEN

Now comes the question. How did the matrimonial agent know that this modest and nonorable spin-ter was waiting for a husband on the outshirts of Dijon? The chief quartermaster signed the receipt, and over France, who send him information and exercise a sort of sacret rolling. his account. In the provinces, everybody knows everything about everybody else, and it is easy for the correspondents of the matrimonial agents to note that Mile. A. has inherited \$10,000, that Mile, B. has a has refused to take the veil. "Very good." has refused to take the veil. "Very good," you will say. "Now tell me how the matrimonial agent amanges to bring the young people together:" This is precisely the point where the genius comes into play, aided offit by an obliging priest. The matrimonial agent has under his command a whole grany of secondary contains and a whole grany of secondary agents, who may be classified under seven and advanced to the counter and asket headings, viz., scouts, entertainers having where the sink was. I knew what he homes, permanent or temporary inquiry agents, travelers, followers, introducers, and conscious or unconscious intermedi-

The chief scout of a first class Parisian matrimonial agency was formerly a body servant of Cavour; he married' the chambermaid of a fashionable beauty of the court of Napoleon III; and now he court of Napoleon III; and now he but he met me before I could reach the land by the property of the but he met me before I could reach the met me before I could reach the land by the met me before I could reach the land by the met me before I could reach the land by the met me before I could reach the land by the met me before I could reach the land by the met me before I could reach the land by the met me before I could reach the land by port them at headquarters; the ex-valet vest lay in a heap on a chair near th of Cavour gossips at cafes with men ser-vants in rich families; he learns the modus vivandi of each family: he gets the names of all the friends of a family, and, if necessary, the names of the friends of the friends: thanks to this information the chief matrimonial agent is able to discover among these mames either that of a wasted, where he finished his toilet. Yes cover among these mames either that of a we see all kinds of people in a hotel, and person affiliated with the accept, or else have some queer experiences. unconscious agent who will introduce his client to the family of the young lady whose hand and dowry are to be won-AGENTS ON THE LOQUOUT.

Travelers are agents sent to the provinces, and especially to the seaside or to watering places, on some special mis-sion. Followers are volunteer agents who go to marriages and midday masses in the Paris churches, remark young girls ac-companied by their mothers, follow them to their homes, and by dint of patience discover who they are, what they are worth, and so constitute a sort of dossier or brief, which they sell to an agency Conscious intermediaries are financial agents, solicitors or notaries whose business enables them to collect formation of a private kind. As formation of a private kind. As for the unconscious agents, they are created by the conscious interme-diary, who calls upon a friend of the family about which information is required, or upon a doctor or a priest who is in relations with that family. This conscious intermediary has an honorable social position; he apologizes for intruding long ago. But I never wish to see you and says that he has been sent to ask for again. Leave this country and return no information in view of a marriage much desired by a person whom he is not yet at liberty to name. The family is puzzled, wonders who the mysterious person may be and answers vaguely, perhaps, but sufficiently to enable the agency to know what are the desires of the family. Then if the agency has not on its books a client capable of realizing those desires, it is but

a poor agency.

The bride rarely knows that she has been won through the intermediary of an agency. It is only the very richly dowered who are aware of the existence of this complicated and mysterious machinery and who are therefore tempted to see it every young man with whom they waltza client of a matrimonial agency which is seeking to earn its usual commission on the dowry. Thanks to the extension of the operations of matrimonial agencies. French marriages in the middle and upper classes tend more and more to become merely operations of loveless and arithmetical multiplication.-Paris Cor. New York Sun. Name of a Class Color.

When the freshman class met to select its color it found the duty full of difficulties. What color could be chosen which had not already been appropriated by the preceding classes? After much discussion a committee was appointed to secure sam-ples of colors, and in due time a card, to which bits of ribbon were attached, was presented to the consideration of the class. unique color, between the shades of peacock green and peacock blue, was the result of the vote. Unfortunately no one

tion was adopted.—Chicago Times.

mars, rain or sidne.

The unique name of a class color in a university not far from Boston is "No. 8."

knew what to call the color. It was are the only people who do. neither blue nor green. Finally one freshman had a bright idea. He proposed that the color should be called "No. 8," the mark of the sample of ribbon upon the card, and by unanimous vote his sugges-William Rockefeller, the Standard Oil millionaire, lives over two miles away from his office, and always walks both

His Story on the Witness Stand Concern

ing the Famous Silverware. Gen. Benjamin F. Butler was on the witness stand in Washington the other day in a case brought in the court of claims by the heirs of Gen. David E. Twiggs, of New Orleans, to recover the value of certain property taken by the United States during the military occupation of that city in 1862. Among the property was some silverware, of which the famous spoons constitute a part—the spoons of which so much has been said and so little has been known for twenty-five years.

Gen. Butler has, of course, previously denied that he ever transferred any property in New Orleans to his own pocket, but this is the first time, we believe, that he has been enabled to make a detailed statement under eath as to the disposal of the silverware of which those celebrated

spoons formed a part.

After reciting the circumstances of his occupation of the Twiggs mansion, Gen. Butler deposes that when he was relieved of his command he asked his successor. Gen. Banks, to appoint a property com-mission, which he did. An inventory was then taken of all the property that Gen. Butler and his agents had, and it was turned over to Gen. Banks and a receipt

taken for it. As to the particular parcel containing the spoons, Gen. Butler says: "There is but one article that I have my distinct remembrance of which was in my personal possession. The part of this property not in use was stored in the custom house, where there were large yaules, and among it was a tin box of jeweiry, with a most ordinary lock upon it. My property agents at the time brought it to me and said it was very valuable: the custom house vaults were open to everybody and it might be carried off.
I thereupon took it from him, sealed it up carefully with the ring which I ther wore upon my tinger and still wear, and put it into my own safe, and when this inventory was taken I had it receipted for in the words found in the receipt: 'One tin

box containing jewelry, scaled. This property all went into the actual possession of Capt. McClure before I left New Orleans. My property agent had to re-Orleans. My property agent had to re-main behind to settle up various matters, of what became of the property

This particular and detailed statement, made under oath in a United States court. may be presumed to settle finally the once vexed question of what Gen. Butler did with those spoons .- New York Mail and Express.

A Granger in a Blg Hotel. "We had a funny incident only lar week. A granger from Indiana strayed into the house and said he'd like to sto; until the night train went out. That wa just before the dinner hour. When men time was announced the man from Indi wanted, and waved my hand in the direct tion of the washroom. He started off and in about a minute I heard loud laugh ter from the people outside in the corridor On looking out I saw my country friend joined in the laughter. The old fellow appeared perplexed, but managed to stammer out: 'Whar do ye keep yer towel One of the porters then took pity on th

writing material to a guest .- Chicag News. One of New Mexico's Buried Towns. A few days ago two prospectors, while wandering over the foothills east of the city, accidentally stumbled on signs c previous habitation buried under heaps of sand which had been drifted by the wind of years. Having selected a point a which to make an excavation, th to work with a will, and in a few hour had reached the floor of a small chambe in the form of a parallelogram. The found the remains of several human be ings, several handsome vases carved wit. geometrical figures in different colors stone axes, hammers, pieces of cloth ar parently manufactured from the fibre of the yucca; several strings of beads, ser shells, arrow heads and an abundance c fractioents of obsidian quartz, and an in creaible quantity of pieces of broken po tery, including several with a blue glaz ing. Only in one other instance have we ever heard of this color and quality o were having been discovered in this terr. tory, and that was at the ancient puchl near the Santa Rita, in this country, and i indicates that the Spaniards had lived it New Mexico before the extinction of th-rate who inhabited this ruined and buried

the clerk, as he turned to hand out som

village.-Socorre Bullion.

Four Styles of Canal Boats. It requires intellect to build a cana beat, even if it doesn't seem so. A cana best never hurries, and people who think they know everything believe that soee is the only thing that requires meditation Canal boats are built for what they car

There are four styles of them-ball heads, lake boats, seews, steamboats and consorts. The bullhead is the everyday canal boat which impedes the ferries. The The scow is an old acquaintance, but the steamboats and consorts are new. have come to revolutionize boating and

banish the mule. There are 3,900 canal boats in commis sion on the state canals. They keep about 1,500 men and boys busy during the season, and pay them \$15 to \$30 a month and feed. Boats travel as a rule doubled up-that is, with their two teams pulling both boats.-New York Sun.

You Can't Make Death Cheerful. "No," said a Brooklyn undertaker, "I can't say that any one has adopted wreath of flowers as a death signal, as did the Beecher family. You should think it would become fashionable: Well, it might. There are fashious in everything, even undertaking. The idea is right and beautiful, but it isn't likely to grow. You can't make death cheerful. The Chinese their monrning color and tlowers and feasts accompany their funerals. They think a man's life only begins when it ends—if that's not too Irish for you. But this country's different. The big knots of black that flutter from bell knobs are not going to vanish yet, and won't this side of the millennium. Yet I'd rather hang up flowers than crupe."-New York 1 Sun Engle.

### THE GREAT BUDDIA.

GIGANTIC MASS OF GOLD THAT IS WORSHIPED IN JAPAN.

Head and Shoulders Only, Ninety-five Feet High-Laughter Right Under the God's Nose-Ringing the Great Bell of

The temple of Dai-Douison (the great Buddha) seems a temple built for fun—an enormous joke to amuse the faithful.
This "Great Buddha" has only a head and shoulders, at least mosty-five feet high; he seems to be rising from the depths of the earth, with his neck stretching up like some one making a painful effort to struggle out of the ground. He

alone fills all his temple, and his curling One reaches him, just as all the gods are reached, by a series of stairways, porti-coes and courts. From the gate of the sanctuary one can not very well explain to oneself at the first glance what is that hillock of gold, that shapeless mass in front (the shoulders of Buddha). It is only afterward, when you look up very high, that you see far above you the colossal gilded face, the huge fixed eyes gazing down upon you from the height of ninety feet with idiotic placidity.

I find myself making this pilgrimage at

the same time as a good natured Mippon family of country people, who have come to the holy city for the first time; and the good folks, especially the ladies, cannot get over the idea of seeing so big a god; and there are coics of "Ah!" and "Oh!"—exclamations of surprise—little screams and little laughs. Now, really! this Buddha is just too runny, with his storklike neck and his studid air-funny as any the corners of the streets-funny as some enormous caricature made to order by little children. And there the little courtry family are all laughing right under the god's nose—laughing till the tears roll down their cheeks, and the other visitors, and even the guardian bronzes themselves, also laugh to see them laugh. Then they all look at me to see how I reel about it, and I have to laugh, too-can't possibly help it. What a country this Japan.

where everything is oddity and contrast!
Who could ever imagine that this frivolous little temple, with its reverences and its eternal laugh, could have lived through centuries locked up in such ferocious mystery, and have given birth to those thousands of other temples, with their monsters and their hobgoblins?

MAKING THE BOUND.

By the payment of two cents one is privileged to make the round of the great Buddha-one ascends by a series of slop-ing plank galleries, placed at a very steep angle, on which you can pass behind the head of the colossus, a little above the hape of the neck. I advance upon it, still accompanied by the voyaging family; the sloping way is slippery, old, broken through here and there, worm eaten—the ladies very nearly fail. I put out my hand to help them, and then we become good friends right away. Behind the enormous head, in a dark nook, an old bronze is squatting down-for one cent he shows us a suit of armor and a war mask which once belonged to the great Taiko-Samaand then he throws open for our benefit sundry very ancient idol clesets, in which mimal headed divinities are conserved with various relics of weird aspect. There

In the court of this temple is the most monstrous of all the bells of Kioto—at east seven or perhaps eight yards around. It is rung by means of an enormous beam tioned with iron-a sort of battering ram

aspended horizontally with ropes.

For two cents extra one has the right to experiment with it. I harness myself to the pulling straps, a circle is formed around me, and children run up. Even two or three young girls come behind me to take hold, bothering me a great deal, pulling the wrong way half the time, oursting into fits of laughter. The united trength of the three is almost equal to he power of three good kittens.

Meanwhile the battering ram begins to yield: gradually it begins to swing. Boom! boom! A sound awful, cavernous and prolonged into mighty orchestral vibrations which must be heard through

the whole of the sacred city.

Then the audience is so happy!—delirious with joy-can't get enough of it; every one Orleans Times-Democrat's Translation

One of the curiosities of science is to be ound in the effect of impurities upon an alloy of gold and copper or other metal. Vorkers in the precious metal have long known that minute quantities of certain other metals render gold brittle and unworkable. It is, in fact, a serious diffi culty with which jewelers have always had to contend.

In an experiment recently made to demonstrate this truth, 200 sovereigns were melted and a minute portion of lead added, amounting only to the 2,000th part of the weight of the mass. A little of the pure gold had been first run into a small ingot, which was beat and flattened to prove that it was perfectly workable.

The rest of the mass was allowed to harden in the form of a bar, and when it was sufficiently cool to handle it could be broken by a slight tap of a hammer, or even with the fingers. The color of the gold was quite altered and had become an orange brown, while its tenacity—that is, its resistance to a force exerted to pull it asunder-had been reduced from eighteen

tons to the square inch to five tons.

A bar of tin, which could scarcely be broken, though it would readily hend double, was rubbed with a slight quantity of quicksilver. The fluid penetrated the solid one, and in a few seconds the bar could be readily broken. Its fractured surface was white, like silver.

### A Very Valuable Tonic. Dr. Christopher Columbus Johnson, an

nonorary member of the club at Mobile, forwarded a communication in regard to spring tonics, and gave the following recipe for preparing what he calls "Johnson's Liver Annihilator:" "Water, one gallon; alcohol, one quart.

Put in sassafras root, peach stones, tonka beans, persimmon buds, New Orleans molasses and tar to suit the taste, and keep in a dark place for one week. This is warranted to cure perspiration of the liver in three days."

The secretary was ordered to return the heartfelt thanks of the club, and various members will at once prepare the tonic .-Detroit Free Press

### Up with the Times.

"That new dentist who came to town last week is going to make business, hum," said the postmoster, "How so?" asked the parson. "Why, he has a sign out, Teeth extracted white you wait. He's a rustler. Bundette in Brooklyu-

The case of the Jacksonville. Gadsden and Attalla Railroad Co., vs. the Anniston and Cincinnati ceedings was heard in the Chanlett, of Jacksonville and Anniston The Anniston & Cincinnati Rail-M: McKleroy, of Anniston, and holders. W. H. Denson, Aikin, Dortch & Martin, of Gadsden. The case was compose the party: From Montargued by Messrs. Denson and gomery, Messrs. J. F. Leary, bank-McKleroy on the one side and Mr. er; W. D. Brown, capitalist; B Thompkins on the other. The Wolff, capitalist; A. B. Peck, bank-Chancellor took the case under ad er; W. P. Reese, cotton buyer; C. visement and intimated that he A Lanier, capitalist; Tennant Lowould decide it after he reached a max, lawyer; A. T. London, Prespoint where he could have access ident Jacksonville Land Co.; D. F to a library containing the author- Lowe, Secretary Jacksonville Land ities cited in the briefs of counsel.

Meantime propositions have been made looking to a compromise

Co.; Dr. J. B. Gaston, capitalist; J. Co. Connell, capitalist; R. E. Bolling, capitalist; H. Gump, cot. which will permit the Anniston ton buyer and capitalist; Ben & Cincinnati to proceed with the Strassburger, correspondent New construction of its road, leaving Orleans Times-Democrat and othfull room for the Jacksonville, er newspapers; Geo. O. Jenney, Gadsden and Attalla road on a cotton factor; O. O. Nelson, capitalparallel line on the old road-bed ist; H. C. Moses, capitalist; Jno. W. and right of way to Gadsden. It Durr, banker, of Lehman, Durr & is impossible to tell what will Co.; W. J. Walker and H. G. Nix come of this negotiation. The on railroad attaches. From Mowhole matter has been left in the bile, Messrs. Dorgan, Bush, Cur hands of Mr. Thompkins, by the tis, Huger and McDonald, capital Jacksonville, Gadsden and Attal- ists. From New Orleans, Messrs. la Railroad Co. It a compromise J. C. & Ben Andrews, capitalists is reached, both roads will very likely be put through at a very early day, their construction going Mr. T. F. Howell, capitalist. Of early day, their construction going

Jacksonville will have at an ear ly day direct communication with a daily line of steamers from Savannah to New York. Jacksonville will have at an early day direct communication over the Georgia central, with the Illinois Central and the entire system of roads in the great northwest. Jacksonville will at an early day woo the East and West railroad to her bosom and persuade that Corporation to pleace her in direct communication with Birmingham by a second line of rail. Then Jacksonville will grow and prosper beyond the dreams of her most en thusiastic and devoted friends. Her great store house of treasure will be unlocked with a golden key and population and riches without saying. Everybody does will pour down upon her, and she that. will be admired for her beauty and respected for her strength.

likely to be indefinitely locked.

rank with an easy effort. No party of importance persons Wesses. R. B. Lowe, L. W. Grant, L. P. Hurter, Robt. Mcty of importance now thinks of Kee, Bernard Gaston, Mrs. D. F. coming to this section of the State Lowe, and Misses Maudie Dean for observation without visiting the Fannie Forney, Sadie Williams. town and looking at its advanta-ges and resources. The stock of Sailie Hoke. Proceeding to Cross the company is at par and not a Plains, the entire party were met dollar has been offered below that by a deputation of citizens and elected to the last Legislature as parents, who promptly obeyed the figure. It is being eagarly sought at that and will go much higher.

G. B. Russell where an elegant out to be a man of another name out to be a man of another name. If a survey east will show a prac-dinner awaited them. Mr. Russell and escaped penitentiary convict. tical route for the Georgia Cen-delivered the speech of welcome He has fled the country. He was tral (and good Engineers say its which was responded to by Mr. exists) then the stock will go to Helper of the Baltimore Manufacthree to one predicated on this fact turers Record. The visitors were alone, to say nothing of the great much pleased with their reception intrinsic value of the holdings of the company.

stantial and healthy growth.- Talladeya Home

You are right, my brother, and if you will look over this way

Central finy thousand dollars, until after dark, when the run was Gadsden will do as well and the made for Jacksonville, the final road will be put through at once. destination of the party. Here The people along the line of the old grade are likely to have two roads instead of one, for which train and escorted to the residence they may thank Jacksonville.

Just watch, and before many remained on the cars in their own moons have waxed and waned, the sleepers and Jacksonville formalsmoke from the furnaces will be a scending above our mountain better all of Friday.

In addition to those mentioned peaks, and the mountais will begin peaks. and the mountais will begin peaks.

EMINENT VISITORS

The Come in their Own Special Train to See the Attractions of Jacksonville.

Early in the week Major Jno M. Wyly, of the E. T., Va. & Ga. Railroad, notified the people of Jacksonville, that a distinguished Railroad Co., on injunction pro- party of capitalists and investors would leave Montgomery for Jack cery Court of Etowah county Mon- sonville Wednesday May 11th, in sented by Ex-Attorney General would proceed to Cross Plains and H. C. Thompkins, of Montgomery, Sulphur Springs, from whence John H. Caldwell, Ellis & Steven- they would come to Jacksonville, son, and Brothers. Willett & Wil- remaining here all the day Friday. looking over the property of the Land Company here, in which road Co., was represented by Jno. | many of them are large stock

The following named persons

reached the wheels of progress are day are Mrs. Jno. W. Durr. Miss Kate Durr, Mrs. J. B. Gaston, Mrs. Chas. Cromwell and Mrs. D. F.

> breakfast with Mrs. Ida Williams. Whether, in the meantime, Gen. will dine with Gen'l. Burke and Sherman, always of a strongly take tea with Maj. Rowan. Du partisan temper, or Lord Wolsering the day they will be driven ley, a disinterested military obto points of interest about the server, is more capable of correcttown, including the fine view from ly appraising the qualities of Lee, White's cliff. A force of hands is a question surely not entitled to were put to work on the road to serious consideration." the cliff Wednesday to render approach to it easy. Carriages will await the pleasure of our guests at every point and our people will vie with each other in showing hem great courtesy and attention during their stay here. That they will leave Jacksonville with good er.—Anniston Hot Blast 5th. impressions of the place, goes

LATER.—Passing Jacksonville Thursday the train stopped a few moments at Jacksonville and were Jacksonville has got to the front joined by the following named at Cross Plains and admired the wonderful display of minerals, Jacksonville is enjoying a sub- lity of Cross Plains. For lack of gathered from its immediate vicintime the trip to Sulphur Springs was abandoned. Superintendent about fall you will be able to add dered a train of the E & W Road for with great truth "a very rapid this purpose. Leaving Cross Plants the party proceeded to Tecumseh accompanied by some gentleman of Jacksonville gives the Georgia Cross Plains, and remained there

the ladies were taken from the

to yield to the world their great above, the following named perand exhaustless mineral treasures. sons are members of the party, oping the natural resources of the judge of the County court on the certain lands set forth in said appli some of them having joined the country. While real estate specparty after it started out from ulation may have been overdone
Montgomery: Chappel Cory, of the Montgomery Advertiser, Mr.

The actor resources of the country country and application, and situated near Attalla, in the first three charge of petit larceny preferred against him, put in his appearance the Monday morning, and after taking the country. Advertiser, Mr.

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The actor resources of the country areas are country areas areas are country areas areas areas are country area The Baltimore Manufacturers' party after it started out from ulation may have been overdone charge of petit larceny preferred Record reports a 100 ton furnace, Montgomery: Chappel Cory, of at some points, still many localities have yet to feel the effect of the Montgomery Advertiser, Mr. the Montgomery Advertiser, Mr. the enterprise and improvements in the situation desired the effect of the enterprise and improvements in the situation desired the the Montgomery Advertiser, Mr. Ithe Montgomery Advertiser, Mr.

Record. The Refublican goes to press while the party are yet here enjoying the unbounded hospitali

day, by Chancellor McSpadden. their own special train, and would er prominent citizens of Cross Gulley has it preserved in alcohol. The Jacksonville, Gadsden and visit Talladega and Anniston com-Attalla Railroad Co., was repreding up, then passing Jacksonville spent the day with the excursion- It is a salt-water fish and seldom

### SELLING AT PAR.

Although even a survey of the Company has not as yet been rection, and they consume an immade, and in spite of the fact that mense amount of lumber. not a single stroke of work has as yet been done on the new hotel and other enterprises, the stock of the Company sells here, at home, where the value and extent of the Company's holdings are best known, at par, in hard cash. The stock is very difficult to get, hold ers being unwilling to part with it.

Huntsville Mercury: "Had drank" is not good English grammar, and morting the fact, at least of south east qr and north half of south half of south half of south east qr and north half east qr is not good English grammar, and more in accordance with the fact, at least qr and south half of south east qr and south half of south east qr and south half of south east qr and north half east qr of south east qr and north east qr and north half east qr is not east qr and north half east qr is not east qr and north half east qr is not east qr and north half east qr is not east qr and north east qr is not east qr and north half east qr is not east qr and north half east qr is not ers being unwilling to part with it rise of his Attalla property, sucor \$1000 of it from local holders, press we learn that she all O. K. for which he paid dollar for dollar,

The New Orleans Item very truth fully remarks that "as for a comnorth and is well-nigh universal er of them were seriously injured. in the south that, as a man and as a soldier, Lee was beyond and above comparison with any character of modern times. His fame the histories that will be made at if it is true. The party will reach Jackson-the north when time shall have ville Friday morning and will cleared away the mists of war.

### Compliments of the Season.

Talladega's suburbs are plough ed for miles in cross sections rep resenting corner and other lots. The boom and the purchasers are expected immediately, if not soon-

purchasers, and Anniston's ore and to Anniston to enable her to run her furnaces.—Tatladega Home.

One of our citizens who bought a lot in Anniston a few weeks ago, had to go up last week and post in the sleepers, breaking one of half of south east qr and south west qr of south east qr and south west qr of south east qr Sec 26, T 15, R 8—1340 acres. Tax and costs \$67.20 to keep the boys from shooting killdees on it. It was a corner lot and fronted two back alleys and a ditch — Talladega Home.

Compton the Methodist minisfound to be a "bad egg" very soon after he went to the Legislature.

A party of the Georgia Central railroad surveyors will be in the field in a few days between Jack sonville and Carrolton.

SULLY AND THE SOUTH.

Section of Country.

West Point Terminal company, who has just returned from a trip over the roads forming that system

the ladies were taken from the train and escorted to the residence of Mrs. Ida Williams, whose them all in very good condition freights both ways. guests they are. The gentlemen and a great boom down there in real estate and mining interests. There is a lull in Birmingham real estate sales, but there is a very in the south, especially in Alabama and easiern Tennessee, devel-

### ALABAMA NEWS ITEMS.

FROM ALL PARTS OF ALABAMA.

for Jacksonville.

By special invitation Hon. W.
J. Alexander, M.j. Daily and other prominent citizens of Cross
Plains came down Friday and

Eutaw Whig: Mr. Bartee caught as Tax Collector, on Monday the 30th as Tax Collector, on Mond

Abbeville Times: The saw mills cannot saw lumber fast enough to supply the demand. There are property of the Jacksonville Land new houses going up in every di-

Abbeville Times: A Mrs. Holat dollar for dollar; but a few days land, near Dothen, this county, ago Hon. Jno. D. Hammond, who took an over-dose of morphine one has lately struck a fortune in the day this week and for several hours was in an unconscious state, ceeded in getting a block of \$500 and expected to die. As we go to

Dadeville New Era:-Mr. Robspot cash. No stock has been sold ert Jermany, of Davidson beat, below this figure here that we came into town last Monday mornknow of. It will be worth much ing with the side of his face considerably bruised up. He started to town, when but a short distance from home his horse became frightened and ran away, throwing parison between Grant and Lee, both Robert and his brother James the opinion is largely held at the to the ground. Fortunately neith-

Greensboro Watchman: The Florence Caily Banner is before with the motto "Root Hog or on jointly. If no compromise is this party, but preceeding them a is so exalted that his admirers feel Starve" at the mast head. The no jealousy of the claims of others, editor, Mr. Barr, for the sake of and are content to leavet he issue the town he lives in, ought to stop in the keeping of history, even to referring to himself as a hog, even

> At a colored picnice near Gallion Friday, Emmett Craig driving one hack ran into a hack in charge of Joe Cowen; which was standing by the roadside and turned it over, throwing all the occupants out. Lena Harwell was caught under the hack and seriously hurt.

Athens Democrat: Charles P. Lane has been employed by sev eral improvement companies to go North in the interest of the various industries now being developed in North Alabama.

Carrollton Alabamian: Col. M. qr, and south east qr n w qr Sec 22 L. Stansel, while standing on a West half of north west or and The boom has arrived, also the purchasers, and Anniston's ore and limestone cars arrive daily to be loaded with material to be carried loaded over and threw the Colonel down and north west or of north east or and north half of north west or, south

> Cherokee Advertiser: Miss Lillie She was attending school, recently Owner Unknown, Pre No 7—Fraction B, Sec 34, T 12, R 8—10 acres.
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> T x and costs \$11.90. summons to her bedside, did not have the mournful satisfaction of hidding their daughter farewell. She was the youngest child, just blooming into womanhood, and wife, we feel the deepest sympa-

Utaw Whig: We heard a gentleman say he thought of opening a vegeatable and farm produce store in our town, and buy from our Tax for 118-50-56 Tax and costs \$40.05. 'armers and ship to northern and Nicholls, however, generously ten- The Railroad King's Opinion of Our western markets. If special reas onable rates could be gotten from New York, May 9.—President the railroad, we believe it would Alfred Sully, of the Richmond and pay the merchant, and it would pay the merchant, and it would certainly advance the interest of the farmer. Cars are brought here to federed with greening etc. and such west qr and south the farmer. Cars are brought here to federed with greening etc. and such west qr and south the farmer. Cars are brought here to federed with greening etc. and such west qr. Sec 22, T is a such as a su ladened with groceries, etc., and 5. West nan south east qu, 15, R 5. Tax and costs \$11.90. have to return empty, and seems "I went over some of our South to us it would be to the interest

Dadeville New Era: Mr. P. J Tulley, the slight-of hand feather before his Honor, J. H. Johnson, Georgia Central from Carrol- ton A. Helper, correspondent of their material wealth in the next vice of Col. Roquemore of Mont- said application if they see proper.

\*\*OJacksonville has begun.\*\* the Baltimore Manufacture of Col. Roquemore of Mont- said application if they see proper.

\*\*Comery, in the case.\*\* Judge of Probate

### TAX SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the foi-

lowing lands were decreed by the Probate Court of Caihoun County unsurpassed lovliness of her situation and marking the marvellous richness of her resources. The visit of this wealthy and distinguished party will bear good fruit for Jacksonville.

Troy Messenger: The surveyors of the surveyors of the extension of the Mobile & Said Month and a regular form of said Court to be sold for the Taxes and Costs due thereon for the year last and previous years, and notice is hereby further given, that said lands will be sold by the undersigned lands will b

J. D. McAuley, Pre. 10-net# of self and self of net# sec 14 t 14 r 9. swlf of nwlf and nlf of swlf, less 12 acres in NE corner sec 13 ts 14 r 9, 204 acres. Tax and Costs, \$27.85.

R. B. Porter Pre 4-se 1/4 of sw 1/4 and 10 acres west side of nw 4 of sw 4 sec 2 ts16 r 7-50 acres, Tax and Costs

Owner Unknown Precinct No. 1. South-east qr of south-west qr and south half of south east qr and north

north half of south west qr and north half of south east qr, south of the county line, Sec 27, T 12, R 8-240

Lots 1, 2,3, 4, 5, 9, 13, 14, 15, 16, and Fracs A, B, C and D, Sec 35 T 12, R South east or of north east or and

T12, R 9--80 acres.
South half and north east qr and north half of north west qr and south west qr of north west qr, Sec 21, T12,

R 9--000 acres. North east qr and south half and north west qr of south east qr and north half, and south east qr of south west gr and north half and south east gr of north west qr Sec 23, T 12, R 9

-520 acres. East half of north east qr and north East half of north least qr | 24 and and east qr of north west qr | Sec 29, T | 12, R 9-120 acres.

Lots Nos 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 18, 19 and 20, Sec 31, T | 12, R 9-750 acres.

South half and south half of north est qr Sec 1, T 13, R S—400 acres.
South hal of south west qr Sec 3,
T 13, R S—50 acres.

North west qr. of south west qr, Sec 9, T. 13, R 8.—40 acres. South west or of north east or and north east or of north west or Sec 11, T 13, R 8-80 acres.

South east qr Sec 31, T 13, R 9.-160

cres.

South west qr of south west qr Sec

T 14, R 5-40 acres.

Lot 15, Sec 29, T 12, R 8-90 acres.

Fractions J, L, O, and M, Sec 19, T 14, R 6-100 acres.
North half of north west qr, Sec 21.

T 14, R 6—80 acres. Fraction E, Sec 31, T 14, R 6—40 West half of Sec 5, T 14, R 7-320

East half of Sec. 1, T. 15, R. 7—320 acres. Total 5290 acres. Escaped taxes for 1881-82-83 and 84 and taxes of 1885 and 1886. Tax and

costs \$667.67.
Owner Unown Precinct No. 1--West half of south west qr Sec 33, T 13, R S-80 acres. Taxes for 4 years escaped, and for 1885 and 1886. Tax and costs \$15.50

C A Allday Pre. No 3-South half of south east qr, Sec 25, T 15, R S South half and half of north

space apply to

Lewis, stepped too near the end of south west qr, east half of north east the short plank, which toppled qr and south half of north west qr and north west qr and north west qr

Mrs E Barnett, Pre No 6-Bounded

F M Brumett Pre No 12—Lot No 2 Block 1, lots 3 and 4, block 1, Lot No 2, block 7, lot No 1, block 9, in Choc-

colocco, Calhoun county, Ala. Escaped taxes for 1884, and taxes of

Escaped taxes for 1884, and taxes for respondence solicited. 1885 and 1886. Tax and costs \$18.37.2

R H Randall, Fre No. 12—Lot No. 1, Block 15, in Chocologeo, Ala. Excaped taxes for 1881, 1885-85. Tax and costs 111-852.

Alan S. Fields, Pre. No. 13-Lots 15 and 16, in Block 12, Div. 1, in Oxanna, Ala. Tax and costs 11.20.

D. Z. GOODLETT, Tax Collector.

### Application For Decree to Sell Land. STATE OF ALABAMA., Calhoun County.

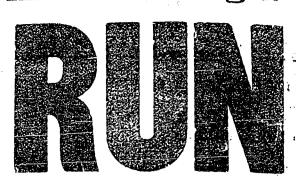
In Probate Court Special Term April 25th 1887.

oath, praying for an order and decree to sell the interest of his Wards in

apr30-3t Judge of Probate.

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J. G. HARRIS, Register.

NOTICE NO. 6325.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA.

April 15th, 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the following thon to make fined proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of In his absence the lerk of the Circuit Court, at Jacksonville, Ala. on June 4, 1887, viz: Robert A. Wilkson, Hyd.

He names the following witnesses to prove of, said land, viz:

Releard Gidley, Robt. Champion, George Champion, Wins Leach, ail of Jacksonville, Ala.

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Stevenson, Grant & Co. e 71 acres of fine Chocco-land, mostly on Choccond rich, improved, at a This land can be added to er wants more. It is a very ce, finely situated and in borhood. Apply to Ste-ant & Co., Jacksonville

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Stevenson, Grant & Co half interest in two hunforty acres of land in county on a lead of iron ore, between now rst of June, at \$10 per s land was entered for at is said to be surpassin iron of the above

Stevenson, Grant & Co. before June 1st 320 acres re land in Cleburne coun-

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Stevenson, Grant & Co.. sale 112 acres one half R.R. at \$8 an acre. There od framed, double room ith hall, upon it, a good water. Growth mostly ne half is level, balance nearly all cultivable. The round consists of 20 acres and 15 acres cleared witho years. The place is in good of good school, gin house, mills &c. The ey of the Anniston and road runs through it.

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### B*argains in Re*al Estate.

Stevenson, Grant & Co. bargain a choice farm near ins on Nances Creek conacres. Forty acres in cul-Oacres rich bottom land. house &c. on the place. ar Patona 120 acres, 40 to 50 is in cultivation, good welling house &c. Rich in

mmediatly at Cross Plains three of which are in the kruns across one corner of stwo fine springs and tanplace for carp pond. E. T., and the E. & W. Railsthrough it, with telegraph transfer of the two roads 50 to 60 acres in good state of on, 20 acres woodland. Fine Will sell all or any Apply to Stevenson, Grant eksonville Ala.

### PERSONAL.

lampbell, National Bank iner for several of the south tates, was in Jacksonville

sts. G. C. Elliis, John H.

Jno. W. Durr, Miss Kate ed the day following.

n Jacksonville Sunday.

in Atlanta.

Laura Mauck of Atlanta, visiting friends in Jackson-

Dr. Jno. M. Crook will be found, Republican. at night, at his residence instead of the hotel.

tion becomes more and more ap- over the country. Mr. J. C. Laney

grand sight to see long trains of to fifteen thousand feet of lumber cars of the Georgia Central system per day and every foot already ascending and descending the gen-sold at good prices. tle slope of the mountain east of Jacksonville, in full view for two miles before it reaches the plain.

Real estate agents are getting as as thick as black birds in Jacksonville. Here is a good source of revenue for the Town Council to consider. Jacksonville will need all the money she can get to keep up with the increased demands made upon her.

Republican party managers have abandoned hope of carrying a large number of people were in some of the New England States attendance. After cleaning off the and New York in the next Presidential election, and expect to carry Alabama and some other South ern States on the protective tariff preached by Rev. W. F. McCain. issue. Here they are certainly on a very cold trail. Outside a few of the booming towns, protection for the sake of protection, has few friends.

Our dispatches this morning announce the death of the venerable Methodist divine, Dr. J. R m Duke's Station on the McFerrin was one of the most prominent of southern Methodist. and is known far and wide as the distinguished head of the Methodist Publishing House at Nashville. He was seventy-nine years old.-Montgomery Dispatch.

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Maj. Jno. M. Wyly, who has charge of the excursion party, entertains his guests royally. He company; yet he stopped his special cars at Talladega, Anniston, Shelby Springs, Cross Plains, Tecumseh and other points of interfell, Thos. A. Walker, S. D. ests, en route to Jacksonville. There others and L. W. Grant of is nothing small about Maj. Wyly. enville, and Mr. E. D. Wil neither is there anything small Anniston, went over from about the company of which he is from this city in breaking up illica prominent member and official. it distilleries is greatly impeded Easter the interests of the Not being afraid of comparison, by the difficulty experienced in buville, Gadsden & Attalla Jacksonville sends her guests all getting horses. It is almost im-Co., in the injunction suit over the country to take a fair possible to hire them near the look at everything that may be scene of operations as their owners omey Genl. H. C. Thomp- seen and then at the close modest- are afraid of suffering from the Montgomery, representing ly, yet confidentially 1 resents her malice of the "moonshiners" if me company, went to Gads- own attractions. Most all of the they assist the officers. It has rail and met the party party of excursionists are large stockholders in the Jacksonville here, and although some time sirs. Jno. C. Calhoun and Land Company. They spent the may be lost in riding by horses in-C. King, of the Georgia Cenentire day Eriday in critical ex stead of by rail, it is believed the R. Rd., went to Gadsden Sat- amination of their property, and Falter several days stay in are enthusiastic over their pur-

Tell us not in mournful numbers Mrs. Chas. Cromwell and that our town is full of gloom, D. F. Lowe, and Miss for the man's a crank who slum-Taylor, all of Montgom- bers in these bursting days of Salt Rheum, Fever Sore-, Tetter, teched Jacksonville Thurs boom. Life is real, life is ear est, Chapped Hands, Chilbla is, Corns, in advance, of a party who and the grave is not its goal; every and all Skin Eruptions, and postdollar that thou turnest helps to tively cures Piles, or no pay re-R.E. Skeggs, President of make the young town roll. But perfect satisfaction or money re-Dime Saving Bank of Annis- enjoyment and not sorrow is our funded. Price 25 cents per box. was in Jacksonville Tuesday. destined end or way; if you have no money, borrow-buy a corner Emore Garrett, of Aniston, lot each day! Lives of great men all remind us we can win immeris Jno. M. Wyly, of this place, tal fame; let us leave the chumps returned after several months behind us, and we'll get there just the same. In this world's broad field of battle, in the bivouac of tle—buy a corner lot for wife! Let want a jun of any bind of the us then be up and doing, with a send to him at Rome, Ga. le Jacksonville National bank heart for any fate, still achieving,

Wylie (Texas) Herald.

### MORRISVILLE.

We are needing rain in this section to make oats high enough to

has one of the finest saw mills in all the country, situated on the E It will be a beautiful and a & W. R. R. It cuts from twelve

The Morrisville boom seems to get larger. As I passed through that city one day last week I noticed a new shingle hung out, which read: "H. J. K. Perkins first have a barber shop. That is not fore you buy. all, Mr. Perkins manufactures his razors, shears, combs and brushes, all himself, and he makes them right here at Morrisville.

Last Saturday was memorial day at Cane Crek church, and as usual, cemetery and the ground around the church we had the pleasure of listening to a very able sermon Our Sunday schools all in a flourishing condition.

The health of the neighborhood

Peace and good will seems to be almost a universal sentiment among the people of this section.

Birmingham Age: Mrs. E. E Musgrove and her son, Mr. L. B. Musgrove, of Jasper, are in the city to-day. Mrs Musgrove, came down to have her father removed from a cemetery here, where he died several years ago, to the burial ground at Liberty church, near the former homestead. Mrs. Musgrove's father was the Hon. James Cain, the leading citizen of Walker county for nearly a half century. Mr. Cain represented that county in the State Legislature for twenty years.

Birmingham Age: The determination of President Caldwell, of the Elyton Land Company, to building a rolling mill in this city, ville send in to the office of the and to work it on the co-operative plan, or a division of profits among the workmen, is sure to attract the attention of skilled laham an intelligent and skillful class of workmen.

Prattville Progress: The percentage of destruction among bed and board, without my leave o within the last six months has been such as to cause some comment date.

Will not be responsible for or pay any debts that she may contract after this date.

T. J. WILLIAMS. such as to cau e some comment date. upon it. The subject was discusswas the chief instrumentality in ed by the Agricultural club at its organizing the Jacksonville Land March session, and the sentiment Company, and projected the ex- disclosed was one of sympathy to cursion in order that capitalists the owners of sheep, and that might have a fair opportunity of ex. farmers generally should co-operamining the princely domain of his ate in ridding the community of four legged tramps which were as injurious to the public interests as are those of fewer legs. The sentiment is in progress of execution.

Huntsville Independent: The work of the United States marshals been determined to secure horses work will be more effective, as the work will be more effective, as the distillers will not be so likely to million proc. STEEL FER be apprised of the officers' move-

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Iton to make oats high enough to cut. Writes: "One of my customers, Mrs. Louisa Pike, Bartonia, Randolph Co., Ind., was a long sufferer with Consumption, and was given up to die by her physicians. She heard of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and beginning ter, Ind , writes: Let the erection of the new hotel proceed. As people crowd in upon the town to prospect, the need of greater hotel accommoda we have had in many. Farmers are nearer up with their work than they have been for many years.

The people are generally in good spirits. The signs of improvement and new ideas are to be seen all

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Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., says he wes, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the pains were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into convulsions. He tried Electric Bilters and got re-lief from first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by W. M. Nis-

### NOTICE NO. 6374.

Land Office at Montgomery, Ala May 10, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filled rottee of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made beforthe Judge or in his absence the Judge or in his absence the Judge or in his absence the Judge of the Judge or in his absence the Judge of lane 14 1887, viz: John J. Latta, homestead 1636 for the S½ SE qr. Sec. 6, T. 13, south, B. S. cast. He mannes the followin witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Ruius Alexander, 6 Mack, Ala; James Keilar, Thos. Smith, o Mack, Ala; James Keilar, Thos. Smith, o mokes Bluff, Ala; J. M. Patterson of Adelia. tokes Bluff, Ala.; J. M. Patterson of Ade

J. G. HARRIS, Register.

### Notice. Special Term Commissioners Court.

A pecial term of the Court of Coun ty Commissioners is hereby called to convene on Tuesday the 24th day of May 1887, for the purpose of ratify ing the hiring of the convicts of Cal houn county, Ala., to the Sloss Iron and Steel Company, and making al necessary orders in relation thereto FMMETT F. CROOK, may14-2t. Judge of Probate.

### Notice.

All claims against the Rose Fund of Calhoun county will be paid on presentation. J. J. SKELTON,
County Treasurer.

This May 12th 1887.

### Notice.

sheep by dogs in Mulbery beet consent, I hereby give notice that I

NOTICE NO. 5990.

Land office at Montgomery Ala-January 27, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the fallowing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claims, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Jack sonville, Ala., on March 25:1857, viz. Josep Heath homestead 12257 for the Wig NE 9 Sec. 34 T. 16 S., R. 7 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. Thos Shaughter, Oburn Roe, Jos. Davis, and Hushel S. Emmer son all of Oxford, Ala.

J. G. HHRRIS, J. G. HHRRIS, Register.

NOTICE NO. 6337.

Land office at Montgomery Ala., April 23 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the judge of the Probate court at Jack sonville, Ala., on June 12th 1887, viz. William Bryant Homestead 125d for the Fig. SEJ NWI, SEJ, NEJ, SWL, Sec. 317 13 S, 16 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, ancultivation of, said land, viz. S. A. Flereim Wm. Thompson, Wm. F. Kennedy, Wm. Elders, Pecks Hill, Aia.

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LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA.,
March 27, 1887

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Judge of the Probate Court at Jackson ville and on May 16, 1887, viz. John Kountree, D. S. 12,822 for the SPJA SPJA See 10 T 148 K 19E.

He names the following witnesses to prove, his crutinous residedece upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: Theofilus H Arnett, Sr. Theofilus H Arnett, Jr., Elbert C. Lusk John Hollingworth all of Jenkins, Ala.

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### Decree to Sell Land.

STATE OF ALABAMA,) Calhoun County, In Probate Court, Special Term,

April 8th, 1887.
This day came Hugh Stevenson, plant food known. Look to your two, three and four, block No. 193, and lots five and six in block No. 220, fronting each 70 feet on Mulberry goods as there are many worthless treet and running back 150 feet in Anniston Calibon countries. goods on the market. Call and for the purpose of paying the debts of said estate upon the ground that the personal property is insufficient therefor.

It is therefore ordered that the 19th day of May 1887, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to hear und determine said applie tion, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republi-can a newspaper published in said county for three successive weeks prior to said day as a notice to al. persons interested, to be and appear before this court on said 19th day of May 1887, and contest tion if they think proper. E. F. CROOK, May 1887, and contest said applica-

Judge of Probate. apr16-3t

### Administratrix Sale of Real Estate.

STATE OF ALABAMA Calhoun County Under and by virtue of a decree of the Probate Court made on the 23rd of April 1887, I will offer for sale upon of April 1887, I will offer for sale upon the premises at public outery to the highest bidder for cash on Monday he 23rd day of May 1887, the following Real Estate, belonging to the Estate of D. V. Heifner deceased, towit: 45 acres being 20 acres on the west side of the NWM Sec. 21, and 25 acres lying north of the NEM of Sec. 21, the bulk of said 25 acres being an the southern part of the SWM of the SEM, and the remainder in the southwest corner of the SEM of SEM Sec. 16, the said 25 acres forming a Sec 16, the said 25 acres forming a parallelagram, all of said lands being

in T. 16. and R. 9, east, Calhounceounty, Ala., on Choccologco creek. MARY A MOUNT, Admistratrix of Estate of D. V Teifner deceased.

### B. F. Wilson.

Attorney at Law, TABLADEGA, ALA. Will practice in the countles of Talladega

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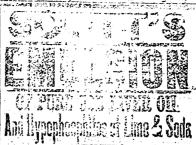
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STATE OF ALABAMAJ Calhoun County.

April 18th 1887.
This day came H. L. Stevenson, admistrator of the Estate of L. A. Weaver deceased, and files in Court his application in writing and under oath, praying for a decree to sell cer-tain Real Estate belonging to said

It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 28th day of May 1887, be and Dec. 1st 1886, is hereby appointed the day upon the following which to hear and determine said

Stephen McLean is the Blacksmith. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

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Estate, in said petition described, for the purpose of paying the debts of the Estate and for distribution, on the ground that the personal property is insufficient to pay off the indebt-comes of said estate.

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Special Cor., Montgomery Dispatch. JACKSONVILLE, Ala., May 4.-There are many "old settlers" here and hereabouts-those who came from North Carolina and Georgia in the thirties. Those who came since are "new comers." Half: century is a long time in the life of man; but there are many here. living now in sight of the homeinto which they entered fifty years ago. One of these said yesterday that beautiful as this country is now it was far more beautitu when it was ceded to the white: and vacated by the Indians. The regular burning of the woods by the aborigines destroyed all the undergrowth and weaker trees. and far and near there were levely valleys and gentle elevations and pretty knolls and knobs, swelling into mountains covered with ma jestic forests and luxuriant grasses shoulder high through which slender rivulets, babbling brooks, and rapid noisy creeks wound their devious way. Civilization and the arts and methods an of agricultural people have only marred what na ture made and the Indian preserved. The valleys and knolls and of this immediate section might knobs and mountains are here have been made even stronger. yet, and all the streams by which they are drained, and the peerless climate that from the beginning counties of Tailadega and Calhas blessed this land and those who houn, and ultimately these careless and improvident cultivation, but there are too many red barren hills gashed by gullies, adorned only by persimmon bushfold are covered by young pines. and here and there the eye is met by evidence of exhaustion and devastation which reproach the inan inheritance. The exhausted the counties in the "black belt." There is perhaps less excuse for them here than there. The farm er here is not so dependent on the tilled, and the climate and condi through their difficulties to inde and their superiority has been tulpendence. The great body of our ly tested and demonstrated. agriculturists, however, did not Iron is the most valuable minerlose their grip on affairs with the al in the county, but not the only return of peace and the emancipa- one. Coal has been found, but tion of their slaves, but kept stout the quantity appears inconsidera hearts and a tight hold on their ble. Here are vast beds of the fines: business, supplying by diligence limestone. Marble, white and and industry a lack of available colored, is abundant. It is resources, and, though some of blasted out of wells in Jacksonthem have had a hard time of it, ville and vicinity, and crops out in they have generally fought the many places. There are several good fight and succeeded. The important deposits of Manganese. lands of these, if not improved as Kaolin of excellent quality is they ought to have been in these found. The St. Clair coal field. twenty years, have not deteriora. with which Jacksonville is conted greatly or at all; and they have attractive homes and abundance of all things necessary to for many years. their comfort and happiness. There are worn and wasted places enough and more than enough, abandoned fields, tumble-down fences, and mingham land company with a houses falling to ruin, in this county; but perhaps in no other county is there so great a proportion of ple wonder all the more what use still sought the administrations of

SAWNY. Supreme Court.

well doing, with signs of improve-

ment all along the line.

Stone, C. J.-Court of county commissioners of Calhoun county by England gives that country vs. Woodstock Iron Company; control over petroleum fields, acfrom Calhoun circuit court. Reviry Dispatch.

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The Splinded Mineral Resources Araund The City.

spatial Cor. Me tgomery Advertiser. JACKSONVILLE, May 5 .- Calhoun

ounty lies on a foundation of Knox Dolomite, pre-eminently an iron bearing foundation. Prof. Smith says, "Limonite, or brown Hematite, is the characteristic mineral of the Knox Dolomite." Referring to this section, he furher says, "The ores occurring with the Dolomite makes this the most important formation of the state from an economical point of view." "Beds of this ore [Brown Hematite]," he further adds, "are sometimes found in some of the ther formations of the Sia es, but hey sink into insignificance wher. compared with the ore banks of this great limestone formation." "Jacksonville is situated upon this fornation near where the Pots lam Sandstone has been prought up by faulting to its level" he continues, and near Jacksonville the formation is rich in ore leposits. This was written by the State Geologist more than ten vears ago, when he had not him elf made sufficient examination, highly. and before there had been any considerable enquiry and search by others, and subsequent .developments show that his statements concerning the mineral resources The geological conditions are

occupy it, and the soil generally is will prove to be the richest still fertile despite the ravages of iron counties in the state, not Calhoun is probably the richer. Here, Iron is literally everywhere. She is now about 13 years old." It is seen on the mountain tops, es, and bordered by brambles, and on the deepest declivities, and in means would take Lillian and ed- other day. fields that once yielded a hundred the valleys. The springs burst from it on the hill sides, and cut their way through it in their lowest she has been endowed by Nature, coves among the foot-hills of the nown as a sculptor. Is there not telligence or the methods of those Sandstone ridges. It crops out on such a philanthropic person who who have thus laid waste so fair the streets and in the high ways. It desires to aid in the development bruises the woodman's axe in the of a talent, crying out from a hunand half abandoned places are ex-ceptional. There are fewer of them field. And the deposits are really as to compel the admiration of in this county than in any one of inexhaustible. The more any one those who can appreciate a natuned is worked the greater the al gift and a genius sublime? quantity that appears. Walker's bank in the town limits of Jacksonville, is an illustration. From negro, the lands are more easily this, tens of thousands of tons have been mined and shipped for mixtions are better suited to white la ling with interior Alabama and bor. Largely the occasional run Tennessee ores, and its developning down of farms in our midst is ment has hardly begun. There is due to lack of means. Here, as else | nardly a section of land in this part where, farmerf were competed af of the county that has not an equal merchant for advances and to most universally diffused of all the saw advertised; but I got no permsubmit to his terms, one of which ores of iron and furnishes a large anent relief until two years ago. was pretty generally the delivery propotion of the iron of the world. when I began taking S. S. S. I of a specified number of bales of It is admirably adopted for founcotton. The cultivation of cotton dry i on and for commercial bar and ou lands better adapted to cereals rails, but much of it contains too and grasses was thus encouraged much phosphorous for use in makand sometimes forced; and cotton ing Bessemer steel. Analyses incannot be profitably made with dicate a minimum of phosphorus hired labor and borrowed money. in the Calhoun ores, that from Wal-Many of those driven to this course ker's bank showing less than one from year to year, and interest tons of iron ore mined in Pennsyland growing indebtdness at once vania in 1886, 1.131.000 tons were continuously lessened their ability Brown Hematite, 558,000 tons to improve or maintain their lands | magnetite, and only | 300,000 tons and discouraged and disheartened of Red and Fossilliferous. The them in their efforts to do so. Some | Calhoun ores were used before and of these have been made homeless during the war at the old Oxford by the foreclosure of mortgages. Furnace and at a furnace on others are to be sold out, and a Cane Creek, and have been used new have successfully struggled since at Tecumseh and Anniston,

> nected by rail, is near enough to supply coke for furnaces here; and great forests will furnish charcoal

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Savannah News: When a Bir capital of \$100,000 can declare an annual dividend of \$1,320 000, peo prosperous farmers or so many evel such a city has for wild-cat real es their own clergy." idences of agricultural thrift and rate schemes. The solid progress indicated by the Elyton Land Company is worth more to Birmingham and the South than all the so called booms that were over nursed into existence.

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Extraordinary Talent.

iontgomery Disputch. Capt. T. S. Herbert, sheriff of Montgomery county, has in his oossession an image, or rather a carved bust made by a little girl, living near Hayneville, who was at the time of the execution of the work, about 9 years old. It is a splendid work of art and shows the girl to be endowed with a won derful talent, a talent that should if cultivated, make her famous.

It is the bust of a negro, who is represented in the attitude of preaching. His head is thrown back, and his mouth is partially open displaying a fine set of teeth. Every muscle is plainly shown in the bust, thus displaying a knowl edge of the human anatomy that has absolutely astonished those who know the girl and want of education.

"Seeing this wonderful work," said Capt. Herbert, "Mr. Gerrard Cook, of Hayneville, requested the little girl to make him a representation of a negro chopping that section. wood with an axe, and this was figure now, and he values it very hans in Alabama.

"The little girl," continued Capt Herbert, makes these images out of clay, and with a little paddle she cut and made with her own

"She never had any educational very poor, and she has never been capital stock of \$200,000. pretty nearly the same in the away from home, hence she has never seen anybody or anything but negroes and cows and Eufaula. sheep and hogs. Her parents though poor, are respectable. Her excepting Jefferson. Of these, name is Lillian Light, daughter of John Light, of Lowndes county.

If some person with ample ucate her and give her a chance to courses. It abounds in the little she would certainly achieve re-

After Twenty-five Years.

CORINTH, MISS., Jan 15, 1887. Ever since I came out of the war, up to two years ago, I had matic pains in my knees, and my carried out. feet were always cold. These unat once by Swift's Specific.

I ceased using the medicine af- agingly. ter the six bottles, because I felt so well that I thought I was entirely cured. This past fall, however, I had a relapse-evidently I had stopped taking S. S. S. too soon. So I at ouce began with ed, my general health being excellent, and the catarrh rapidly disappearing.

I have great faith in S. S. S. for recommend it to all my neigh bors who are sick. Yours truly, C. C. KEY.

Treatis on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC, Co., Atlan

The baptismal register of the Episcopal church at Muthill, in Scotland, has been kept continwas "performed under the cover of trees, as it was impossible to take the child into the neighboring houses for the purpose, without incurring the punishment then meted out to Episcopalians who

feet of ice into the bay.

### ALABAMA NEWS ITEMS.

FROM ALL PARTS OF ALABAMA The Greenville Advocate says

that there are no delinquent tax payers in Butler county. B Dunham has purchased the

Montgomery street railway. Riley's Hand Book of Alabama is now in the hands of the printer, ted.

and will be on the market shortly. The Greensboro Watchman says that ten drops of laudanum in a spoonful of water, to each chicken,

Tennent Lomax, Esq., has been re-elected chairman of the I emocratic Central Committee of Montgomery county.

is a sure cure for cholera. Try it.

The business men of Clayton are ejoicing over the opening of a \$50,000 bank in their city, we wish the enterprise success.

The farmers of Hale county report a ball stand of corn through

Recent statistics show 83,000 like manner. Mr. Cook has the Presbyterians and 4,000 Episcopa- an attack of measles.

> Lucien J. Walker, Consul at He has a host of friends among the State press.

A company is being organized large saw and planing mill. advantages, her parents being in Enfaula to open a bank, with a

> E. S. Shorter delivered the annual oration on memorial day, at

> It is now said that the largest s eamboats will pass through Mus cle Shoals by the first of July.

> Six gentlemen at Faunsdale kill ed 207 rats within two hours the

"M. Quad" arrived in Birmingcultivate those talents with which ham Tuesday to write up the town for the Detroit Free Press.

> The new Presbyterian church at Faunsdale was dedicated last Sunday by Rev. Mr. Hooper, of Sel-

> Choctaw Herald:-There is little hope for the early oat crop, espec ially on up lands. It has been too dry during the past two months.

> When the L. and N. pushes the terminus of their road into Tuskaloosa next spring, there will be a boom in that city, the like of which was never dreamed of.

catarrh. At times the disease was farmers are up with their work, Real estate continues to be in good very offensive. I had tried all the and are waiting and wishing for demand, and transactions are made rain. However, in the mean time, every day. ter the close of the war to to to the deposit. Brown Hematite is the law edvertised but I got no norm they find something to keep them

> felt immediate benefit from the of an undertaking for Troy to suc- by G. W. Allen, a railroad con medicine, and after taking six bot. cessfully entertain the State Ag- tractor on the Rome & Decatur tles I felt like a new man. When ricultural Society, have a farmer's road. Pope is charged with com-I began using the medicine I camp-meeting and a county fair mitting a rape on a Miss Kendrick was in a very bad condition; my the same week, but it is on the in Chattooga county, Ga., somedigestion was poor, I had rheu. bills and the programme must be time in February last. He fills

found themselves falling behind half of one per cent. Of 2,186,000 pleasant conditions were remedied ports from the different parts of of \$500 is offered for his arrest. the county come in very encour-

Troy Enquirer:-Ex-County Superintendent J. T. Stephenson. was expected to return and stand his trial at the present term of the ordinance, as it is not an amuse-of timber to saw from. circuit court,—at least a subdued ment. This is a hard blow on the the medicine, and am happy to tell whisper has circulated that stateyou that I am very much improvement, coupled with the assertion that he would or did come last ways been considered an amusethat purpose.

Hayneville Examiner:-"Bad catarrh and blood impurities, and Birmingham" is one of the names applied to the booming mineral city, and according to the statement of one of her citizens the name how;" and intimates that the edu-'s not inappropriate. We are told cated few smoke pipes. that the present grand jury, in session only three weeks, have found 700 true bilts, and that their work has just commenced.

writing from Linden to she Mobile ty. nously since the year 1688, and Register, says with Judge Clarke decisions are ready and prompt

Decatur News:-The sale of locs the expectations of the most san school attendance in several of the guine. A large crowd was present, Northern and Southern States. It A paper by G. F. Wright on the and more than \$2,000 worth of lots appears that percentage of chir-"Muir Glacier," at Glacier bay, were sold. This, for a place in the dren in Texas who attend school Alaska, states that the frozen midst of a black jick forest, is stream of this glacier is 5,000 feet wonderful. But Rowland is favor-cent, is 73 in Fiorida and 99 m wide and 700 feet deep. In August ably situated high and healthful, South Carolina, against an averthis glaster moves into the bay at well laid off and just the very age of 63 m all the New England the remarkable speed of forty feet place for a pleasant suburban resiper diem, thus bringing each twen- idence, and Maj. Tanner, the pro- to be maintained it will tell pow versed and remanded.—Montgom- sive as those of the United States ty-four hours 140,000,000 cubic jector of the village is the man to erfully upon the South's position push it to a grand success.

The Mobile and Dauphin Island Railroad and Harbor company is placing \$1,400,000 six per cent.

gold bonds on the New York market with success. Works are to be erected in Bir-

mingham to manufacture sad irons. The capacity will be ten tons daily. The East Birmingham Land company are interes-

Considerable excitement is said to exist in the country a few miles southwest of Opelika. It is said that a mad dog is known to have bitten about forty sheep, goats, cows hogs and dogs.

Greenville Advocate: Mr. Joe Rogers tells us that he killed a moccasin on Pigeon creek which measured five feet three and one nalf inches long, and upon being opened was found to contain 286

University of Alabama. Cadet Robert Sinn Mathews of birmingham was drowned in the Warrior river, and Cadet Stephen Henry executed in a wonderfully life- Methodist, 76,000 Baptist, 8,000 Heard of Butler county died from

> A Western syndicate purchased recently, through a local real es-Dumfermline, Scotland, is on a tate broker, 34,000 acres of timber visit to his old home in Alabama. in Escambia county. It is the inention of the syndicate to commence at once the erection of a

> > Birmingham News: There are now in the city two hundred ne groes on a strike. It does not, however, disturb the equilibrium of things. They had best go to

West Alabamian: -Mrs. Robert Gunter has a doll which she has turned over to her daughter, which has been in her mother' family for 102 years. It is n.a e of very hard wood. Itis the property of Mrs. Gunter's maternal great grandmother.

Jasper Eagle:-The transfer road from the Cordova depot across to the Kansas City railroad is being rapidly completed. We learn that the track will be laid immediately on the Kansas City road from Jasper to where the transfer road intersects. This done, we can ride by rail all the way to Birmingham

The outlook for Florence coninues promising. Work on the Nashville & Florence railroad is being pushed forward at a rapid rate, and the forces at work on the two furnaces are as large as Wilcox Progress: Most of the can be convenien'ly handled

Henry Pope, alias Glenn Pope, colored, was arrested six miles Troy Enquirer:-It is somewhat from Gadsden Wednesday evening the published description exactly, Livingston Journal: Crop re and he is now in jail. A reward

Mobile Register:-It is underfavorite entertainment of the Mobilians. Base ball here has al-Wednesday or Thursday night for ment, although sometimes not very amusing.

CURRENT NOTES.

The New England Grocer says: Many people smoke, few know

Gen. Robert C. Sechenck, the veteran politician, is still hale and hearty, at the age of seventyeight. He is only slightly gray, Eutaw Whig:-A correspondent and looks not much more than fir-

Macon Telegraph: One of the has just been published. One of as circuit judge, and Hon T. W. funniest things of the nineteenth the records was made in 1745, and Coleman as chancellor, the judic- century is the sight of foreign benthe editor says that the baptism lary of that district is second to eficiaries of free trade fleeing to none in the state. All the law this country by the thousands to yers are well pleased with Chan get themselves protected, Who cellor Coleman, as he is courteous now will dare say that political and attentive to all; besides, his economy unfolds no delightful surprise to the student?

> The follow figures are given by at Rowland last Tuesday exceeded the comparative pecentage of is 79, against 72 in Vermont, and Arrive Cross Plains States. This is truely a startling showing, and should it continue in the Union.

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### WHAT KILLS AMERICAKS.

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The alarming disease of this country is nervous debility and prostration. It goes under many names but it is essentially the same complaint. els and private institutions for 1 myous patients are growded. Goe average of life in the United States is decreasing every year. Sudden deaths from nervous collapse among our leastness, professinal and patric men are so frequent as scarcely to excite remark. The majority of suicides, committed without anparent reason, or under so-called depression of spirits," are really prompted by nervous prostration, which is a fruitful source of insanity and crime with all their grief and horror. These facts are startling. They threaten the very life of the nation. They assail the springs of its power and prosperity. They wreck manhood's strength and woman's useful-

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ness and beauty. Every one should know the causes. What are they? The answer is easy and terribly plain: Our vicious personal habits; our careless and lawless eating and drinking; the intense mental and physical strain arising from our mad race after money, position and influence: the fears and struggles of poverty; the use of narcotics and stimulants; our fashion of turning day into night and night into day; and, briefly, our desperate willingness to pay any price for an hour's pleasure or success. So we burn life's camille at both ends and fill the innatic asylums and the graveyards.

The disease from which we suffer and die is, in plain English, Nervous Dysnepsia, as it is seated in the Nerves and in the organs of Digastion, Assimilation and Nutrition. Healthy digestion being impeded or des troyed, the whole body, nerves uded, is literally starved: even when there is no emaciation to tell the sad story.

, Nervous prostration sends out its warnings:-headache in the morning; a persistent dull heaviness or aching at the base of the brain; wakefulness: los of appetite and disgust with food; loss of mental energy and interest in ordinary duties and business; rettlessness and anxiety without any assignable reason; eruciations; bad breath; foul mucous on the teeth; occasional giddiness; palpitation of the heart; sallowness of the skin; coated tongue and gradual failure of strength and ambition.

The remedy is a total abandonment of the habits and customs which cause the disease in each individual case, and the use of Shaker Extract of Roots (Seigel's Syrum) to cure the mischief alrems done. This great remedy, prepared by the Shaker Community of Mt. Lebanon, N. Y., is especially adapted to eradicate Nervous Dyspepsia. To do this it acts directly and gently but powerfully upon the disordered stomach, liver and kidneys, restoring their tone and vicor, promoting the secretion of bile, expelling waste matters from the system, and purifying the blood. Upon the nervous system Shaker Extract (Seigel's Syrup) acts as a safe and wholesome anodyne without the slightest narcotic effect, and then leaves the nerves to regain their natural tone and strength through

the function of nutrition. It is safe to say more nervous dyspepties have been restored by it from the depths of misery to a fresh enjoyment of life and labor than by any or all other forms of treatment

its wonderful influence upon

### Notice.

co ve and collect any debts due me. an eye witness to ner latent we arrow chaprone as he has always shown 3, Atianta, Ga.

## JACKSONVILLE JOTTINGS.

AN INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF THE EXCURSION UP

The E. T. V. & G. Road Taken by Ma

sions at \$200,000, and they own jor Wyly's Guests. over 8,000 acres of land, of which Special Correspondence to the Dispatch. about 900 acres are in the corpo rate limits of the town, the re-JACKSONVILLE, Ala, May 13 .-The excursion party under the mainder being as fine a body of charge of our genial host Major mineral lands as can be found in the state. Of this \$200,000 in stock Wyly returned from Cross Plains half of it (100,000) is to form a and Tecurseh Iron Works last treasury fund, and to be disposed night, where the same hospitable of for nor not less than par whenreception was tendered our party as on the preceeding day. At Cross ever funds are needed for improve-Plains we were regaled with a ments. The stock is not on the splendid dinner and after looking market, and through the conser vatism and foresight of the comat a very fine collection of minerals we left for Tecumseh Iron pany, there will not be a drop in Works. The turnace at the latter the price, and in fact none will place is undergoing repairs, and find its way on the market, but is tenaciously held by the owners. is therefore not in blast. General Willard Warner the owner of many of them citizens of Jacksonville and vicinity. Indeed, the the furnace was unavoidably ab sent, having been called to Wash- company, when they purchased ington to the bedside of Judge their lands and lots, proffered the Woods his brother-in law. Te. seller one half cash and the other cumsch is a charming place, and half in stock. By this means they has many natural advantages, have identified with them the General Warner's house was whole town of Jacksonville, and thrown open to the guests, who the interests of the town are so took advantage of its elevation closely connected with those of the company that one might well and enjoyed the beautifuf scenery say the company has the hearty surrounding. We reached Jacksonville about 9 o'clock and retired co-operation of each and every to rest much needed after a days citizen. The wisdon of this course is very apparent and needs no travel. The majority of the party, comment. or at least that portion of them Now, the minerals owned by this called "the boys," among whom company are not only inexhaus were our jolly fellow townsman tible, but the ore will readily yield Mr. R. E. Bolling and the inimita-53 per cert. of pure iron, and conble Mr. Joel Barnett of national tains the extremely small quanti repute, remained on board the two ty of 500 of one per cent. of phos cars, whilst the remainder of the party "the grave and reverend phorus. Besides brown and red hemetite ores there are tound slate. seignior" portion, under charge of marble, lime-rock, kaolin, and a our genial host, were taken up species of clay which, whene xpostown "to woo nature's sweet reed to the atmosphere for a short storer." Your correspondent was time, makes the finest kind of one of the "boys" that night, and he certainly should assume Fal- paving stone. With such rich staffian proportion, if laughing will minerals, and above all a healthy make one grow fat, for after listen. location, far above the level of the ea, and a climate equable all the ing to the rich, rare and racy year round, what wonder is it that fun from our friend Mr. Joel Barnett, he realizes there is nothing prudent business men are invest ing here? Jacksonville has also in the world like a good laugh. and "the boys" did laugh, to their the finest spring water in that re heart's content. After a few hours gion-pure freestone-and gushof refreshing sleep, we were up ing out at the foot of a hill of rocks. apace to-day prepared to see Jack right in the heart of the town, is a perfect boon to the inhabitants. onville and surrounding country and can supply a city of 100,000 Our worthy host sent carriages and inhabitants. This, in addition to we were landed at his residence. their waterworks, which, by reasabout a mile and a half from the depot, where a breaktast "fit for on of elevation and great supply

by a very hungry crowd. With

all the tempting viands spread in

profusion before us, and fair hands

assisting, was it a wonder that our

appetites seemed to grow instead

of diminish? Our kind hostess.

Mrs. Williams, and her accomplish

events of to-day.

build a summer home. ed daughter, Miss Sadie, Mrs. Wy With this brief review of the ly and Mrs. D. F. Lowe were untiring in their attentions, and the advantages of Jacksonville I will breakfast at Jacksonville will long proceed with the events of the breakfast at Jacksonville will long day. We were invited to dine Wolff, C. A. Lanier, Col. J. W. at General burke's beautiful resi of the party. In fact the ladies dence, and on arriving there this were the sunshine of the party. is what we saw. A large banquet and their presence added consider board groaning under the weight ably to the pleasures of our trip. of the good things under the shade On our way to Cross Plains and of the large oak trees in a beauti l'ecumseh we were joined at inl lawn like yard, and a reception Jacksonville by the following la regal in manner, it was indeed a teast long to be remembered. Our Misses Jessie Forney, Maggie worthy host and hostess and their Burke, Sallie Hoke, Sadie Wilaccomplished daughter Miss Magliams, Maude Dean, and gie, assisted by several charming Fanie Forney, who in addiladies, vied with one another in tion to our Montgomery ladies. making us feel at home. After tie, Mrs. D. F. Lowe and Miss returning thanks to our kind friend lift him about. He was in bed for Grace Taylor, formed a coterie through the medium of our talen ted speakers, we reluctantly left that for beauty, grace and sparkling brightness cannot be surpass- t e abode of General Burke and proceeded to a drive to Germania. ed anywhere. They were a valua ble acquesition to our party, and

Jacksonville would be a delight-

advise our people to come here

and pick out some choice lots and

With a reception to night at Mawe were as loath to part from jor Rowan's residence there will them as the writer is to go to an end a most pleasant trip and other subject, and with this trib. a trip perfect in its conception ute to the ladies of our party, your and carrying out. We are all too correspondent proceeds with the thoroungly overwhelmed with the kindness and attention received to-day to exert ourselves to any After breakfast we found the great extent, and your corresponcarriages awaiting us, and away dent will close this letter feeling we were hurled to see Jackson that he has not done the subject ville and surroundings. I fear that full justice, but he can only tell this humble pen of mine is hardly the readers to come to Jacksonthis humble pen of mine is hardly for health, recreation, kind hos capable of expatiating on the resources of Jacksouville and vicinsources of Jacksouville and vicinity, and especially since readers morrow for home, and thus wilhave seen so much lately of different booms, and their meri's graph of the booms, and the booms of the boo ically described. But Jackson-represents we feel that we owe all ville deserves a mention, and as and our worthy host has preven an eye witness to her latent wealth, himself as great a success as a

of capita1, I claim that my evi- himself to be a sterling railroad dence is strong and convincing. In man. With this brief retrospect the first place the Jacksonville of a day's doings I bid you good Land and Improvement company | night. have only capitalized their posses-

RESOLUTION OF THANKS

to Major Wyly, Adopted by the Wyly's Excursion Party.

Editors Dispatch. The following resolutions were o-day by the guests of Major Wyly's excursion party. Please publish them in your paper, as the expression of thanks and gratiude of all who were with the ong to be remembered Jacksonville excursion party.

ON BOARD TRAIN RIVER BRIDGE) NEAR MONTGOMERY, May 14,5 At an informal meeting of excursionists returning from perhaps he most successful three days trip ever undertaken in this State, it was resolved emphatically and this party are due, and hereby corps is now in the field. The cortially tendered to Maj. John M. Wyly for the skillful generalship and commissiarat displayed by him in conducting us through the Alpine gorges and smiling vales from there to Gadsden, twenty of an attractive region, and for his miles further on a direct line tounwearied fatherly care of his fel-

low pilgrims through this land of

promise. o the officials of the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia railroad acknowledge thus on masse (being) prohibited by the interstate commerce law from discriminating and sonville & Attalla road, already indeed unable to particularize where attentions were so numerous) our sense of the elegant hospitalities which attended us in Shelby Springs, Childersburg, Nottingham, Talladega, Anniston, Cross Plains, at every step from Montgomery to Jacksonville. where the end was fitly crowned

Resolved. That the Jackson ville Land and Improvement company dgements.

We request Talladega, Anniston, Cross Plains and Jacksonville papers to copy the foregoing, giv ing the gitted editors of these the gods" was immensely enjoyed of water, was very inexpensively journals full leave to transform constructed With the advantathis expression into whatever will ges of health, water and climate, render it a spontaneous and truehearted acknowledgment of courtul place for a summer resort for Montgomerians, and I strongly ad

From Montgomery: A. T. Londm, W. D. Brown, Dr. Chappel Cory, Capt. George O. Janney, Major J. C. O'Connell, Tennent Lomax, J. F. Leary, A. B Peck, G. Nelson, H. A. Westcott, B. Durr, J. A. Chambers, J. R. Roswald, Wm. Fowler, John L. Canan; Dr. J. A. Shingler, of Jackson, Miss.; Dr. -. Mahon, of Mobile.

### Nobody Doubts it in Palatka.

One of our young merchants has

given the following testimony: "One of my customers, at the age of fifteen, had a severe attack bottles S. S. S., which entirely

very potent in rheumatism. Yours truly,

J. H. Johnson.

A Little Memorandum.

After I had rheumatism for tour come to regard S. S. S. as a neces- be raised. sary household medicine.

B. PEACE. Gainesville, Fla., Jan 25, 1885. Treatis on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer

THE GEORGIA CENTRAL.

From the Chattanooga Times. The A'lanta Constitution of yes terday prints the following: President Alexander is negotiating with the Rome & Carrolton people in regard to an extension to Chattanooga, and will leave in a few days to look over the territory between claimed to be rich in coal and only has not withstood long tried exmanimously adopted on the train needs developing to make it one had the curiosity to know how

> One of the most important extensions which the Central man agement has in view is that of the from Carrolton to some point in were made acquainted, are suffi North Alabama, probably Decatur There it will connect with the Illinois Central, which is to be extended to that point from Milan,

TO MEET THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL. The extension has already been most direct route and and the one that is being considered is from Carrolton to Jacksonville, a dis ward Decatur. A road has already been built part of the way between Resolved. That we are grateful ready for the crossies. If the route between Carrolton and Jacksonville, and from Gadsden west for very liberal courtesies; and we to Decatur, is found to be feasible 1886. it is likely that some arrangement will be made to utilize the Jack

> Gadsden. Everything will depend, upon the surveys which are yet to be made.

> > TWO PARALLEL LINES.

With this extension, and that from Goodwater to Birmingham, completed the Central will have with music, eloquence, poetry and the West—one to Kansas City via should think so. Barmingham, and the other via Memphis to St. Louis. Asi le from reached by any other road, and will give a direct route to the West and South.

> The building of a branch from Carrolton to Chattanooga will give the Central an outlet there instead of over the State road, as at pres-

NOT AFTER THE STATE BOAD. The Central is not disposed at present to make any effort toward Yorker to read a dispatch like this securing the State road. If the route from Carrolton to Chattanooga is what it is believed to be. Central went through to Vance-R. E. Bolling, R. Strassburger, C. the Central will at once take steps to secure an outlet in that direct through since April 39." At the tion, at the same time developing same time the thermometer touchwhat is claimed to be one of the is a great country, and no mistake. finest mining and agricultural districts in that part of the State. The Rome & Carrolton already has a narrow gauge line from that country are decidedly behind what he terms "the fat of the Rome to Cedartown, which will be changed to the standard gauge, as a superior race, and the women, and doesn't care a cent if corn

els- where. Correction.—The distance from of rheumatism. His tather had to Carrolton to Jacksonville is not tleman's parlor and the ladies to sixty miles, as stated by the Con- the ladies parlor. The only way queries have been made as to who stitution, but really only fifty-tour the women ever got to see the miles by the wagon road. A railured him. I regard S. S. S. as road survey will show even a shorter distance than this.—Ed. Repub

### Gadsden Railroad Subscription

GADSDEN, ALA., May 23.-The years in my right hip, I tried S. S. Central of Georgia promises to Billious and Intermittent Fever-S. It at once built up my health make answer within thirty days in any climate. Read our Book of Hale; judge advocate general, and the rheumatic pains were all as to whether the road will be layed, and finally disappeared en-built from Carrollton to Decatur. entirely. I regard it as the best Meantime Gadsden is endeavor possible tonic; and it never fails to ing to raise \$50,000 for this road. bring my system up to the best Lands or money will be taken as queror. It is taking like "ho condition when ever run down by subscription. On these terms it is sickness or over work. I have thought that the required sum can

> couples. The hauls in the two call had no effect whatever. ses are not made under "substantially similar circumstantes,"

### PROPRIETARY MEDICINES.

A visit to Dr. Green's Labora

ory, at Woodbury, N. J., has considerably changed our views, and especially our prejudices in regard to what are generally known as Standard Patent Medicines." course we are getting to that age clude Life itself is a humbug, and Chattanooga and Rome, which is naturally distrust anything that of the best mining sections of the such a sale of two medical prepa rations could be sustained for so many years. The perfect system upon which the business is conducted, and the pharmaceutical arrangements for the manufacture Savannah & Griffin branch west of the two recipes with which we ciently convincing to us that the August Flower, for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaints, and Boschee's German Syrup, for Throat and Lung Troubles, were for the complaints they are recommended most excellent remedieds, and ony regret that in much of our pracice, medical ethics prevent us unanimously that the thanks of agreed upon and an engineering from prescribing them without gan. Clopton, Somerville and of voluntary letters having been torwarded Dr. Green, from al parts of the country, and from all tance of about sixty miles, and classes of people, lawyers, ministers and doctors, giving a description of their ailments, testimonials of their cures, etc., I feel like endorsing Dr. Green's suggestion Jacksonville and Gadsden and is valuable formulas, and license them for general use by giving protection to the inventor same as pa ents generally.—Copied from N. Y. Druggists' Circular of Oct.,

### CURRENT NOTES.

built between Jacksonville and wears something better than kid Times. shoes with French heels.

Mr. Garrett says that the Bahi- cently published a column editormore and Ohio deal is "making isl on "lying" As the editorial satisfactory progress." but admits appeared immediately after one of two very nearly parallel lines to er slow in being arranged." We

The London policemen are aginast at the free and easy manforming by the connection with her in which the cowboys of the have our best wishes for their future prosperity, and that to one the road from Carrolton to Decatur queen as "the old lady" and "Vic." ture prosperity, and that to one and all who contributed to our pleasure and information we extend sincere and grateful acknowledgements.

They must be relatives of Congressman Tim Campbell, who is in the habit of asking the White quality, it exhibits rare colors—House doorkeeper if this nibs is vellow or mahogany, jet black, and variegated. There is only one

The Galveston News lecturethe Kentucky democrats tartly tor United States. This is an importheir treatment of the civil service reform system. Texas is away ahead of Kentucky in a polical ense, as in most things. Texas is one of the most progressive states in the union, even though she is responsible for Regan.

New York Commercial Advertiser. It seems queer to a New one from Bangor, Me., on the 13.1 of May: "The ice has left Moose head lake. The train on the Maine boro today, being the first train ed 94 degrees in Alabama. This

According to M'ss Mattie Watts, who has been a missionary in Brazil for five years, the people in the age. The men are regarded land." blackberries and plums-With these two extensions the The tathers think the boys must Disputch Central will not only secure a be educated, but not the girls. Of Dispatch. through traffic, but will bring to the six millions of women not Savannah traffic that now goes more than half a million can so much as read or write. When company comes in a Brazilian house the gentlemen go to the genmen was to look through the keyhole, and they did this.

### MALARIA.

Twenty-five hundred dozen bottles of Age Conqueror ordered in one month. It positively eradi-icates all Malaria. Fever and Ague. one thousand testimonials.

G. G. Green, Dear Sir:-Wei will soon need more Ague Con-Yours, ELLIS BROS.

FAIRFIELD, Mo., Aug. 29, 'S6 Ague Conqueror knocks the Chills and general to take effect October Even under the inters ate law and Dumb Ague every time. I 1st. 1887, A. A. Wiley, of Montrailroals may give lower rates to warrant battle and it never fail. gomery; aides de camp. James L. bridal parties than to old married I have cured cases where quinnel lanner of Etowah; A. Stienhart.

> Yours truly. W. H Shaw & Co.

### ALABAMA NEWS ITEMS.

FROM ALL PARTS OF ALABAMA.

Moulton Advertiser: John Gilchrist has 3000 acres of mineral land in Morgan county, which he values at \$100.000.

Enfaula Mail: Mr. A. C. Cargill laid upon our desk yesterday, a medium sized but most delicious ripe peach he had just plucked from a tree on his place on the lower bluff.

One of our fishermen says he can be blindfolded and stand on any part of the river bank where he can hear a fish jump in the water and tell exactly what kind of a fish it is by the noise he makes.—Elmore Express.

Alabama has been to count over the sons she has worthy to sit on the bench of the supreme court of the United States. Mormaking the formula public. When Brickell have been mentioned for we were shown the great quantity the honor in event of a vacancy. —Montgomery Advertiser.

From a member of the State Press Association it is learned that it is very likely that every bedy will go on an excursion to Mammoth Cave, when it assembles in that the Government accept such Birmingham week after next. This will be a delightful trip.-Montgomery Advertiser.

The record of the past week contains notices of four more funerals from the festive "unloaded gun." Under the circumstances the best advice is: If a man points The empress of Austria walked an "unloaded gun" at you, knock twenty five miles the other day him down, knock him hard and without resting. She obviously and keep him down.-Selma

The Greenville Advocate rethe Advertiser's correspondents had visited Greenville, what that correspondent wants to know, doubtless, is was it intended as personal.

There has just been discovered in Morristown a large mine of mahogany colored marble in the tant addition to the southern mar-

The names of Attorney General Garland, Hon. J. Ran Tucker and Senator John T. Morgan are being prominently discussed in connection with the successorship o Justice Woods on the supreme court bench. Either of these splendid jurists would adorn that high position.-Montgomery Dis-

The Building and Loan Association of this place has disposed of its first series of stocks, amounting to \$100,000. This will prove a great benefit to our town. The larkey will soon be subsisting on

Ever since the adjournment of the late session of the legislature, the public have anxiously looked or the appointments to be made on the Governor's staff; and many would possibly be the fortunate ones, but Gov. Seay set about the work of making the appointments o quietly that until yesterday he vaguest kind of an idea could ot be formed. The appointments ire as follows: Adjutant general A. B. Garland, jr., of Montgomery; inspector general, D. J. Lawson, of Louis L. Dean, of Birmingham; Due West, S. C., March 12, 83, quarter-master general, Eugene A. Stollenwreck, of Jefferson; surgeon general to take effect Octoper 1st 1887, Dr. W. C. Cross, of Bibb; commissary to take effect October 1st, 1887. B. M. Huey, of Perry; pay master general to take flect October 1st 1887, Francis L. G. G. Green, Dear Sir:-Your Petus, of Dallas; assistant adjuof Botler; A. B. Hamlett, of Fay-te, and Alva Fitzpatrick of Montgomery.-Montgomrey Dispatch.

We give elsewhere some of the expressions of correspondents who accompanied the Jacksonville excursion party here last week. As then stated the party was largely made up of men who had invested in the stock of the Jacksonville Land Company and who came to see their property. The correspondents but reflect the general sentiment of the party. In the after-dinner speeches at Gen. Burke's many of the gentlemen were free to say that they found the investment much more satisfactory than they expected, and that they would do the gentlemen who worked up the Land Company the justice to say that in every representation they had made of Jacksonville, they had rather underdrawn than overdrawn the picture and that they found everything better than it had been renresented to thein-in short that they had been most fairly dealt with and were more than satisfied. With the party were some gentlemen who were not stockholders. These shared the general good opinion of the party as to Jacksonville and her resources and at tested the fact by investing in the stock of the of the company at par. All this must of necessity be very gratifying to our people.

said, was primarily designed to display the claim, and resources of Jacksonville, all towns along the line got the benefit of it and the result will be greatly beneficial to this whole section of the Stale. These gentlemen, themselves men of large means, will not only invest here in future with greater confidence, but in talking of what they have seen will necessarily advertise this whole section to other men of means. The world needs only to know of our magnificent resources and possibilities in order to have them utilized. Already the good effect of the visit of these excursionists has been apparent so far as Jacksonville is concerned. Four men, whose combined fortunes will aggregate easily eight millions of dollars. have declared their intention to come to Jacksonville in person and give the town a patient investigation of several days, not to speak of numerous other people of lesser fortune who have declar | mingham, early in Januasy sold a ed a like purpose,

While the excursion, as has been

ed great readiness to take stock in her agent Mr. O. H. Parker, for a National Bank, a hotel, if it which he paid \$2,100, receiving a should be deemed best to build deed to the property with her sig that by a stock company, a fur | nature, but which the husband renace and other enterprises, and sused to sign. A short time after bringing our advantages as a man- to Feagin and Wilkerson, of Bir ufacturing point to the attention mingham, for \$2,250. But in the of men of their acquaintance in meantime Dr. LeGrand had got the North.

As a result of the visit Jackson- on of his purchase. ville will be written up in the Now Mrs. Moffett brings suit in Baltimore Manufacturer's Record. order to eject Dr. LeGrand and the New York Times, the Chicago place Feagin & Wilkerson in pos-Tribune, the New Orleans Times- session. No question as to the ti-Democrat and our own leading the of property was raised. State papers.

these capitalists was a good thing ers; the defendent by John M. for Jacksonville, and our people Caldwell, of our city, and G. C. consulted their own pecuniary in- Ellis, of Jacksonville. Abundant terests as well as their hospitable and convincing evidence was ininstincts when they accorded them troduced to prove Dr. J. C. Lesuch royal and hearty and polite Grand's right of posession, but the welcome. Let them continue so to decision of the court was adverse treat all strangers within their much to the surprise of every one gates. The effect will be whole- hearing the trial. some for the town.

### LAYING THE CORNER-STONE.

Methodist church in Jacksonville den, that this grand line of rail was laid Monday with impressive road will be constructed right ceremonies. Rev. Mr. Morris, of away. Nothing has transpired in the history of Gadsden more im-Anniston, delivered the address.

Under the stone was placed a bible and and hymn book, a roll iiy subscribe in lands and money of the members, the names of the the \$50,000 asked. building committee, the name of Miss Weir who bequeathed the money to build the character of the Georgia Central and the connections it makes and money to build the church, a copy the splendid territory it penetrates. of the church discipline and a sil- Remember, via Carrollton, Jackver dollar and copper cent, both of Sonville, Gadsden and through to date of 1887 date of 1887.

The church will be a very handsome structure and entirely modern. Great attention will be given to interior decoration. The floor will have a pitch that will bring expired. It is not known what all the congregation in full view step the whisky men will take in of the preacher. Open chairs will regard to the matter. be used for seats. At least four memorial windows will be put in. which will add greatly to the in-

Vanilla Wafers 10 cents box at R. H. Middleton & Co.

JACKSONVILLE LAND CO. TREAS-URY STOCK.

Last week the REPUBLICAN noted the fact that the Jacksonville at par here in Jacksonville. This was the stock which was issued to military and civil. property holders in half payment ation, was got together in and

limits, several thousand acres mg, the 15th inst. within easy reach and lying just ontside the corporate limits, and mineral lands at and within a few our townsman, Geo. B Wood. miles of the town—making in all his sojourne with us, his life has been marked by kind, generous been marked by kind, generous acres of land. This land was words and deeds and happy social priced at one hundred thousand qualities. Except in the exercise dollars and an undivided half of oil a wit, merciless and impartial it sold for cash to outside parties. as it was keen and natural, he nev For this one hundred thousand dollars of stock was issued, half going to the property owners and words and generous deeds, never half to those outside parties who dishonored a draft made upon then. had bought and paid for a half interest. An additional one hundred is to go ir to the treasury for the improvement of the property. It was first put upon the market in Montgomery, in blocks, after the city, in attendance upon the funerreturn of the excursionists to this point on a tour of inspection, and

mevitable advance. This is a remarkable showing and we venture no Land Company m the South can make a better Before even a survey of the town as been made, before the pur poses of the Directors are madknown, before anything has been lone, the stock starts off at par As contemplated improvements progress, and manufacturing enterprises begin to go up, the stock will advance as a matter of course. It is confidently expected that it will go to 150 by fall and even aigher by the following spring.

it readily brought dollar for dollar

spot cash. As much was disposed

of at this figure as the Director-

wished to sell. The remainder

will be held for the benefit of the

A Case in Court.

Unniston Watchman.

All day yesterday an important case was tried before Justice t rew er, which was concluded too late for us to give an account of it.

Mrs. Dora Maffett, now of Bir nouse and lot on 12th street, his Several of our visitors express lity, to Dr. J. C. LeGrand, through posession of the property by reas-

The plaintiff was represented by So, it will be seen the visit of Feagin & Wilkerson, the purchas-

### The Georgia Central Sure.

Gadsden Times and News. We are glad to announce to our The corner stone of the new readers and the friends of Gads-

> portant than this line. Of course our citizens will read

Judge Crook refused to issue new whisk- license for a bar room at this place when the old license

Ice cream at R. H. Middleton &

Captain Thomas Hayden.

l'alladega Mountain Home.

In the death of our fellow citi zen, Capt. Thomas Hayden, Tal-Land Company stock was selling ladega appreciates the loss of one who has, for many years, been a feature and factor in her history,

He was born at Jacksonville for property put into the company. Ala., on the 21st day of March, A large body of land, at low valu- 1832; was married to Miss Fannie A. Gibson, at Ashville, in St. Clair ation, was got together in and county, Ala., by Rev. A. A. Porabout Jacksonville. This property ter, on the 7th day September, embraced nine hundred acres of 1856, and died at his home in this choice land within the corporate city at 9 o'clock on Sunday morn

Of his immediate family, he leaves, surviving him, his wife, two sons, James and Thomas, and several thousand more of choice one daughter, Nannie, the wife of

> er wilfully wounded the teelings or marred any interest of a tellow be ing, but his sympathies and kind by the suffering and sorrow of oth-

Captain Hayden made public thousand dollars of stock was is- contession of his Christian faith sued, called treasury stock. The and united himself on the 9th day proceeds of the sale of this stock of August, 1884, with the Presbyterian church of this city, in the earth and fellowship of which he

died. 1.r. J. J. D. Renfroe, being in the al service of Mrs. Cecil Brown, was present at, and took a prominent part in the obsequies of Cap ain Hayden.

Services were had at the family residence and were begun with a most impressively rendered volunary by members of the Presbyte rian choir. This was followed by appropriate selections of scripture end by Rev. L. L. Overman of the Presbyterian church, who in this connection gave touching expres sion of his sympathy with the bereaved family, and made apprelude to remarks from Dr. Ren

Dr. Renfroe began by speaking this joys with this people, in the tosence of sorrow, but emphasized provosing questions into Canada. as experience and observation, as attesting that "it is better to go to the house of mourning than to the aouse of mirth.

In tender phrase and manner. e commended the mission or .o.row to chasten, correct and reline spiritual fruits followed its visita io..-when no Christ was present with it; and alluded to the Master: labits of attendance upon and -ympathy with occasions of sor ow-of His Captaincy in the war rom which their is no discharge in

Dr. Renfroe then spoke of Cap am Hayden as he knew mm m and since 1857; of his bouyancy and life-intensely social-keer. ppreciation of the ludicrous-inready wit, scathing sattre and with al, his ready tender sympatmes and aid to every form of Saffering -and Tthese the speaker gave some nown observation. apon his intimacy with and knowlnember) - gave high compilment Sunday.

o his faithfulness and efficiency is quarter-master of his regimenand mentioned incidents lifustraof the deceased, in that great cru-

ible of character the army. sion of Capt. Hayden since 18:4 and with an eloquence which can be born only of genuine sympathy and deep feeling, envoked comfort and consolation and blessing to come from this great occasion of orrow, to the wife and children and friends, now so stricken and bowed.

"Nearer my God to Thee." was then sung by choir and audience, atter which Rev. L. L. Overman read a short biographical sketch of Capt. Hayden's life. This was foltowed with a prayer of peculiar pathos and power by Dr. G. A Lotion.

The choir then sang "We're ging home To morrow," and t. body was taken charge of by the Masonic fraternity-conveyed to the cemetery and buried with the honors of that order.

Thus has passed from our com manity one whose place is a "telt vacancy," for in his own peculiar. riginal, genial way he has im ressed himself on the memory and hearts of very many triends here and in the wife and children of his love, he left monuments to his memory, as husband and father.

And the nealer is here, and His arm And he lays them with tenderest care; He shows them a star in the bright upper

world-'Tis their star shining brilliantly there! They have each heard a voice—'tis the voice
of their God—

I love thee, I love thee, pass under the rod.' '

An Enterprising, Reliable House.

W. M. Nisbet can always be relied FIRST CLASS BAKERY-The upon, not only to carry in stock the best of everything, but to secure the Jacksonville Real Estate, Loan & Agency for such articles as have well known merit, and are popular with which will add greatly to the inside beauty of the structure. Other contributions will be ad led to the bequest until the building is all that the most severe taste would require in point of beauty address as above, Postoffice Box address as a b guarantee. It will surely cure any and every affection of Throat, Lungs, and Chest, and to show our confidence we invite you to call and get a Trial Bottle Free.

### A WARNING TO O'BRIEN.

TO INSULT LORD LANSDOWNE IS TO INSULT THE QUEEN.

Prouble likely to Follow the Irish Editor Into Canada-The Irish Population Preparing to Welcome Him and the Orange mon Excited Over the Event.

MONTREAL, May 14 .- The Gazette publishes an editorial warning William O'Brien that if he insults the governor general he does it at his own risk. It says: "The governor general stands to us in the place of the To insult him in the way proposed is for us just such a crime of less majeste as it would be in England to wage a war of vituperation against her majesty. We are bound in honor to protect him against such insult-bound by the strongest of reasonsself-respect and national pride. To insult him is to insul; not only the queen's representative, but Canada and the people of Canada, whose viceroy he is. Mr. O'Brien is assuming a very serious responsibility. As a landlord we have nothing to do with Lord Lansdowne. We don't want to know anything about his tenants, or hear his business discussed. The people of Canada are not all Irish, and they have rights that should be respected. We greatly fear that if Mr. O'Brien persists he will provoke feelings of a totally different order from those which, in his rash design, he contemplated. Certainly he will not benefit Ireland. As sure as Mr. O'Brien makes the viceroy of Canada an object of attack on Canadian soil he will arouse a counter agitation which may end in God knows what deplorable complica-

The Irish population are making grea preparations to welcome Mr. O'Brien. vistors will be received by the Irish societies as the station and escorted to St. Lawrence hall, where an address of welcome will be read. Mr. O'Brien and Kilbride will deliver addresses in Albert hall. Much excitement prevails over the fear of a counter demonstration by the Orangemen and t repetition of the riots of 1875-9.

A Reception for O'Brien in Ottawa. OTTAWA, Out., May 14.-Mr. O'Brien will arrive here Friday night, and the Irish per ple are preparing to give him a rousing we come. Among Orange near there is no little ment in the stape of a demonstration will cause bloodshed. The anti-Home Rulers have engaged all the public hans for Satur-day night, hoping to spoil the plans of the reception committee, but the latter have managed to secure the theatre of the Ottawa university for Mr. O'Brien's lecture. On the return of the governor general from To-ronto, a reception will be tendered him by the anti-O'Brien faction.

Objecting to Q'Brien. TORONTO, Ont., May 14.—The citizens are indigrant over Mr. O'Brien's visit. The

mayor will call a mass meeting to consider whether it is for the interest of the city to ahow Mr. O'Brien to speak here. He says he strongly condemns introducing strife-Idie . lanters Waited On.

Cisco, Tex., May 14.-The people of Rising Sun make everyboly work in that section of the country. Recently a family of idiers prepared their land for planting in a slipshod inanner. They were visited by a crowd of twenty neighbors, who competed them to do the work over and do it well. The idlers and as a calamity only, when no were then warned that if they failed to solutional fruits followed its visita plant or work their land well in the future they would be driven from the com-munity, but assured that if they worked as other people did, they would be in no

A Long Ocean Race.

New York, May 14.-The clipper ship Seminole, of Sutton's California Despaten, was towed out from the foot of Fielener street yesterday, and started down the river all ready to begin her 8,000 mile race with the emphar Charaning, of the New York and California line, which lay at the foot of Wall street. Then a tug took hold of the Charm ing and dragged her after the Seminole. The race began when the tugs let go. The race is around Cape Horn to San Francisco and will take from 120 to 140 days.

International Y. M. C. A. Convention. San Francisco, May 14.—Delegates from distrations which came under his nearly every state in the Union and about He enlarged twenty from Canada, have arrived to attend the twenty-seventa international convention several others of them are at work wards the property was again sold edge of Captain Hayden during deign tes are med at the trains by committees the wat -( Dr. Rentroe being Onap of the local associations and conducted to the thin of the 10th Alabama regiment of which Captain Hayden was a member)—gave high commitment of the control of

> Almost Like Chicago in 1872. HAVERHILL, Mass., May 14.—About mid-night last night a fire occurred at Nevston of the deceased, in that great cru. Owing to the delay in getting the fire engues from Havernill the fire extended to the I'wilight hotel, Craft's meat market, H. E. Dr. Rentroe, in conclusion, bore estimony to the Christian profession of Capt. Hayden since 1854 and with an electronee which can be forward with an electronee which can be expected with the can b kicking over a lighted lantern.

Episcopal Diocese of Kentucky. HENDERSON, Ky., May 14.-Five hundred delegates occupied the pews of the Episcopal couren this morning when the Protestant Episcopal convention for the diocese of Kentucky was called to order. Divine service, followed by the office of the noty communion, was celebrated at 10 o'clock, and the sermon preached by the Rev. Dr. M. M. Benton, of the Cauren of the Advent, of Louisville. The convention then organized for business.

Labor Party in the National Campaigu. New York, May 14.—rhenry George was asked to-day if he expected his party to make a presidential nomination in the next campaign. He replied that he did not know waether they would or not. The United Labor party, he said, did not care to hold the executive office, but it seemed necessary to fight for them in order to bring the party's principles into the field.

Pardons Asked.

Nogales, Ariz., May 14 -- A petition was forwarded from this place to President Diaz, asking him to pardon the prisoners who recently created a disturbance on the America side, and who were sentenced to be shot yesand who were sentenced to be show yes-terday. Another petition asking President Cleveland to recommend their pardon, and one requesting him to take no such step, has been sent to Washington.

Soldiers Drowned.

TAHLEQUAH. I. T., May 14.—Yesterday evening at Fort Gibson two soldiers, Joe Adams and J. E. Gladden, were drowned in the Grand river. They were out seining for fish, and got caught in a swift current and were swept under. Steamer Fannie Fern Sold.

Madison, Ind., May 14.-Capt. Clink, of Columbus, Ga., to-day purchased the stear Fannie Fern for \$12,000).

## Alexandria Academy.

The next session will begin on the first Monday in January. By the most modern and approved methods of feaching, every possible effort will be made to build up a first class school.

Terms of Tuirion \$1.56, \$2.60 and \$2.50 per month. Board including lights and finel \$10.00 per month.

Students prepared for any class in College.

L. D. MILLER, Principal.

B. G. McCLELEN,

County - - - Surveyor Alexandria, Ala

### TAX SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the following lands were decreed by the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Alabama, on the 11th day of April, Probate Court of Calhoun County, Alabama, on the 11th day of April, 1887, it being the second Monday in-said Month and a regular term of said Court to be sold for the Taxes and Costs due thereon for the year 1886 and previous years, and notice and Costs due thereon for the year ISSG and previous years, and notice is hereby further given, that, said lands will be sold by the undersigned as Tax Collector, on Monday the 30th lay of May 1887, before the Court House Door in the town of Jacksonville, Ala., to satisfy said taxes and costs, "to-wit."

J. D. McAuley, Pre. 10-ne!4 of se!4 and se!4 of ne!4 sec 14 t 14 r 9. sw!4 of nw!4 and n!4 of sw!4, less 12 acres n NE corner sec 13 ts 14 r 9, 204 acres. ax and Costs, \$27.85.

R. B. Porter Pre 4—se 14 of sw 14 and 0 acres west side of nw 14 of sw 14 sec ts 16 r 7—50 acres, Tax and Costs

Owner Unknown Precinct No. 1.— south-east qr of south-west qr ard outh half of south east qr and north ast qr of south east qr sec 25, town hip 12, range 7-160 acres.

North west qr of south west qr and east half of south east qr and forth half see 35, tp 12, r 7—440 acres.
That part of south haif of south rest or and south half of south east r lying south of county line S 25, T 2, R 8-80 acres. South half of south west gr

outh half of south east qr and all of forth half of south west qr and north half of south east qr, south of the county line, Sec 27, T 12, R 8-240

Lots 1, 2,3, 4, 5, 9, 13, 14, 15, 16, and racs A, B, C and D, Sec 35 T 12, R -560 acres. South east qr of north east qr and north east qr of south east qr, Sec 19, 1 12, R 9--S0 acres. South half and north east qr and

west qr of north west qr and south west qr of north west qr, Sec 21, T 12, R 9-600 acres. north east or and south half and

north east quart south east quand most judicious orth half, and south east quart south east quart most judicious space apply to west quand north half and south east of north west or Sec 23, T 12, R 9

1r of north west qr Sec 23, T 12, R 9
-520 acres.

East half of north east qr and north
ast qr of north west qr Sec 29, T 12,
t 9--120 acres.

Lots Nos 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11,
12, 13, 14, 15, 18, 19 and 20, Sec 31, T
12, R 9--750 acres.

South half and south half of north
est qr Sec 1, T 13, R 8--490 acres.

South half of south west qr Sec 3,
T 13, R 8--80 acres.

13, R 8—80 acres.

North west qr. of south west qr, sec 9, T. 13, R 8.—40 acres.

South west qr of north cast qr and orth east ar of north west ar Sec 11, f 13. R 8—80 acres.

South east qr Sec 31, T 13, R 9.—160 South west ar of south west ar Sec

North half of north west qr, Sec 21

1 14, R 6-80 acres. Fraction E, Sec 31, T 14, R 6-40 West half of Sec 5, T 14, R 7-320

cres. Total 4970 acres. Escaped taxes for 1881-82-83 and 84 and taxes of 1885 and 1886. Tax and costs \$667.67. Owner Unown Precinct No. 1---West half of south west qr Sec 33, T.

3, R 8-80 acres. Taxes for 4 years escaped, and for 885 and 1886. Tax and costs \$15.50% A Allday Pre. No 3-South half of

buth east qr, Sec 25, T 15, R 8
South half and half of north east and south east qr n w qr Sec 22

West half of north west qr and west half of south west qr, and south ast qr of south west qr and south yest qr of south east qr Sec 23, T 15,

North west qr and north half of outh west qr, east half of north east grand south half of north west qu and north west or of north east of and north half of north west or, south falf of south east qr and west half of north east qr and south west qr of outh east qr Sec 26, T 15, R 8-1340 teres. Tax and costs \$67.20

Mrs E Barnett, Pre No 6-Bounded J. T. NUNNELLY. north by public land, west by rail-road, south by T Parker, and east by Irs Finch, Sec 2, T 14,R 6-160 acres ax and costs \$9.50

Owner Unknown, Pre No 7—Frac-ion B, Sec 34, T 12, R 8—40 acres. I'x and costs \$11.90.

F M Brumett Pre No 12-Lot No 2 Block 1, lots 3 and 4, block 1, Lot No 2, block 7, lot No 1, block 9, in Choesolocco, Calhoun county, Ala.
Escaped taxes for 1884, and taxes of 1885 and 1886 Tax and costs \$36 37.2.

and 8, block no 16, and lot no 6, block 18, in Choccolocco Ala Escaped taxes for 1884, and taxes for 1885 and 1886. Tax and costs \$18.37 2

R H Randall, Pre No. 12—Lot No 4, Block 5, in Choccolocco, Ala. Escaped taxes for 1881, 1885-86. Tax and costs \$11.55.2.

Heirs of J. G Johnson Pre No 12—Lots, S, 9 10, II, and 13, in Block 15, and Lots 18, 19, 20 and 21 in Block 15.

Eax for 1134-55-56 Tax and costs \$10.65.

F. A. Shaver, Pre No 13—Lots Nos 15 and 16, in Block 3, Div 1 and lot No. 1 block 6 Div 1 all in Oxanna, Ala. Tax and costs \$12.40.

Mrs S A Vowell (estate) Pre No 14 East half south west qr and south east qr south west qr, Sec 22, T 15, R 5, west half south east qr, Sec 22, T

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### Application For Decree to Sell Land. STATE OF ALABAMA.

In Probate Court Special Term April 25th 1887.

This day came Jno. D. Hammond Guardian of Mary A. E. Hammond and Fannic W. Hammond and filed his application in writing and under oath, praying for an order and decree to sell the interest of his Wards in

to sell the interest of his Wards in certain lands set forth in said application, and situated near Attalia, in Etowah county, Alabama.

It is therefore ordered that the 6th day of June 1887 be and is hereby appointed a day upon which to hear and determine said application, and that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in Calhoun county, as a notice to all persons interested to per published in Camoun county, as a notice to all persons interested to apper in said Probate Court on the said 6th day of June 1887 and contest said application if they so EMMETT F. CROOK. Judge of Probate.

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Mr Cowan, civil engineer, is in facksonville making a rough topographical map of the town with a view to submitting suggestions as to the survey and new plan of the town to the executive committee of the Land Company, The sur vey of the town will be made at him at Rome, Ga. an early date, though it is not likely the Land Co. will put any part tion to C.O. D. orders. When you

Mrs. L. W. Grant, Mrs. Ida Woodward, and her son, Eddie Woodward left for Red Sulphur Woodward left for Red Sulphur will wet them for you. Springs, West Virginia, Thursday last to spend a season for the ben-Friday, the 13th inst, in efit of the health of the last worms are pale in the face, blue rings around their eyes, pick the noise.

> Mrs. Laura Mauck, of Atlanta, spells, have bad dreams, are restless in sleep. Dr. J. H. McLean's Liquid or Candy Vermifuge will kill and tives in Jacksonville.

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J. J. SKELTON, ton the first part of this week to start the engineers on the right track to Jacksonville.

Mr. C. M. Wicker of Chicago passed through Jacksonville some days ago from Carrollton. He was sent out to report on the commercial advantages of the proposed date. extension of the Ga. Central.

Capt. Jno. M. Caldwell, of Anniston was in town this week.

Mr. Bernard Gaston and Mr. C D. Martin went to Montgomery atter the visit of the excursionists on business of the Land Company.

Mr. Wm. H, Dean has been absent some days, attending the Episcopal convention.

Gen. Wm. Forney and daughter. Fannie, left for Washington Thurs day to attend the national drill.

Revs. J. H. & J. D. McLean were in Jacksonville several days of last week holding protracted services at the Presbyterian church.

Rev. Mr. Morris, pastor of the Methodist church of Anniston was in Jacksonville Monday to assist in laying the corner stone of the

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NOTICE NO 6574. Land, Office at Montgomery, Ala. May 10, 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the following med settler has filed rottee of his intennamed settler has filed rottee of his inten-tion to make final proof is support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or in his absence the Clerk of the Circuit court, at Jackson ville, on June 11, 1887, vlz; John J. Latta, homestead 4636 fc the 81<sub>2</sub> 85 qr. Sec. 6. T. 12, south, 8. 8, cast. He names the followin witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultiva-tion of, said land, viz; Ruius Alexander, of Mack, Ala; James Kellar, Thos. Smith, of Hokes Bluff, Ala; J. M. Patterson of Adelia, Ala.

J. G. HARRIS, Register,

## Notice.

Special Term Commissioners Court.

pecial term of the Court of Counof May 1887, for the purpose of ratifying the hiring of the convicts of Calhoun county, Ala., to the Sloss Iron and Steel Company, and making all necessary orders in relation thereto.

FMMETT F. CROOK,

The property of Property may14-2t.

### NOTICE NO. 5990.

Land office at Montgomery Ala) January 27, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the tallowing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claims, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the P. obste Court at Jacksonville, Ala., on March 28:1857, viz: Joseph Heath homestead 1255 for the W 2 NE 97 Sec. 31 T. 16 S., R 7 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upont and cultivation of, said land, viz: thes Shaughter, Osburn Ross, Joseph, Ala.

J. G. HHRRIS, Hegister.

NOTICE NO. 6337.

Land office at Montgomery Ala., Land office at Montgonery Ala., April 23 1857.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the judge of the Probate court at Jacksonville, Ala., on June 18th 1857, viz. William Bryant Homestead 1991 for the EUSEL NWUSEL, NEW, SEL, WE, SWUSEL, METES, REE.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and entityation of, said land, viz. S. A. Fleming, Wm. Thompson, Wm. F. Kennedy, Wm. Elders, Peeks Hill, Ala.

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NOTICE NO. 6316.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has fited notice of his intention to make find proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or in his absence the lerk of the Circuit Court, at Jacksonville, Ala. on June 4, 1887, viz: Robert A. Wilkson, Hul. 10127, for the NJ. of S.W. See 2: 1448 R.9 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continus residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz:

Richard Gidley, Robt. Champion, George Champion, Wins Leach, all of Jacksonville, Ala.

J. G. HARRIS. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA. April 15th, 1887.

J. G. HARRIS. Register NOTICE NO. 6325.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGNMERY, ALA.

### NOTICE NO. 6277.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA., March 27, 1837
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his elain, and that said proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville and on. May 16, 1887, viz. John Reuntree, D. S. 12,652 for the 821/4 881/4 8e1/4 8e1/4 148 Rule.

He names the following witnesses to prove his centinous residedee upon, and cultivation, of said land, viz. Theoritis H Arnett, Sr. Theofilus H Arnett, Jr., Elbert C. Lusk John Hollingworth all of Jenkins, Ala.,

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Decree to Sell Land STATE OF ALABAMA,)

Calhoun County.

In Probate Court, Special Term, April Sth, 1887.
This day came Hugh Stevenson, administrator of the estate of E. E. Murray deceased and filed in Court his application in writing, and under oath praying for an order and decree to sell the following Real Estate beto sell the following Real Estate belonging to said estate, viz: An undivided one half interest in lots one; two, three and four, block No. 193, and lots five and six in block No. 220. fronting each 70 feet on Mulberry street and running back 150 feet in Anniston, Calhoun county, Alabama, for the purpose of paying the debts os said estate upon the ground that the personal property is insufficient therefor.

It is therefore ordered that the 19th

It is therefore ordered that the 19th day of May 1887, be and is hereby ap-pointed the day upon which to hear and determine said application, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in said county for three successive week prior to said day as a notice to al persons interested, to be and appearance. May 1857, and contest said application if they think proper.

E. F. CROOK,

### apri6-3t Judge of Probate. Administratrix Sale of Real Estate

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Dec. 14 1886.

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Application to Sell Land.

In Probate Court, Special Terre, April 18th 1857.
This day came II L. Stevensen, admistrator of the Estate of L. A.

eduess of said estate.
It is therefore ordered by the Course

## assissippi, TEXAS AND THE

Washington, May 12.- A National saluta was fired at sunrise at Washington barracks in honor of the day that witnessed the unveiling of the statue of Garfield erected by the society of the Army of the Cumberland. At 10 o'clock this morning the members of the society met at the Arlington hoter, and thence marched to the new Gran 1 Army of the Republic ball. Here the procession was formed and took up the line of March at 11:30, the District militia and the various G. A. H. posts participating with the veterans of the society in the parade.

Long before noon the streets leading to the junction of First street and Maryland avenue were packed with people. A solid phalanx twenty deep were ranged on the sidewalks that circled the space, in the center of which the veiled statue rested on its granite base. At 12 o'cleck sharp the grand stand was thrown open and the invited guests were quickly assigned to seats. Among the first to arrive were the sons of Gen. Faril id, the Hon. WwW. Corcoran and Judge Hagner.

Secretary Eayard and Attorney General Sarland were the first members of the cabfret to arrive. They were followed by Ch.ef Justice Waite and the associate justices of the supreme court. At I o'clock the president, accompanied by

van guard of the procession a peared in quick march from Pennsylvania avenue. Col. Wilson the a amounced that the prohad concluded his prayer, the "Star Spangest a nation restored.

Banner" was very effectively real red by the "Monuments and statues multiply throughwas quickly dragged away. The salute from the south front of the capitol was then theel, who proceeded to deliver his oration, a long

and elaborate culogium. Gen. Keifer, in his address at the univeiling of the statue, said that the statue "is mainly a tribute from Garfield's immediate companions of the army of the Cumberland, with which he served and in which as chief of

staff he bore so conspicuous a part."

After describing the pelestal and the statue

"More is expected, more is required and our constitutional free government than is or was ever expected and required or is or ever was essential to constitute a good citizen or subject of any other government on

He then applied this line of thought to scholar, soldier and state-man, saying, in passing, that:

"A single battle of the rebellion resulted frequently in more casualties, in either contending army, there is all the converges of some former prolonged wars. The killed and wounded in a single prigate during the war frequently out as nb med the Am mean killed and wounded in the seven years of the revolution. Many of the contribution by fore me saw more of the terrors of blowly conflict in a single day than were witnessed in the whole mintary life of Gos. Washing-

He then gave a sketch of Garfield's life, dwelling more particularly up in his military record. In this connection as real the following letter, writer by G which I to a friend st the outbreak of the wir:

"I bave the says) had a curious interest in Fatching the process in my own mind, by which the fabric of my mind is being demolished and reconstructed to mass the new condition of affairs. One by one my old plans and aims, modes of thought and feed up, are found to be inconsistent with present duty. and are sot askle to give structure of military life. It is not without regret, almost tearful at times, that I look | iiu.ue -upon the ruins. But if, as the result of the oken plans and snattered in livi-

of thousands of America-se, on the ruins or our National errors, a nuring fabric arise, basel on contented with such a prospect, and regarling my life as given to the country, am only

unxious to make as much of it as possible before the mortgag upon it is force ose i." Of Garfield's method and power as a meaker Gen. Keifer sant:
"It was his singular good fortune to be sble to think and come up to his suprement intellectual strength on his feet, un ler the excitement of public speech, rather than with his pen when in his seat. His speeches were not distinguished for florid rhetorical display, but rather for strong, concise statements which in themselves were better than erdinary arguments. Facts well summar-ized he knew the value of, and therefore

nsed them as the basis of all his or at rica powers. Often his het friends appealed to him not to correct the notes of his speech s lest in his desire to conform his language to the highest standard of refined rhetoric and purest diction, he would leave them shorn of some portion of their nower and strength. Garfield was by nature left handed, and sometimes on great occasions when he rose to speak, he at first seeme I awkwar I. This all disappeared as his genius firshel out in his fervid, masterly treatment of his subject. He then appeared an ora orical giantsuperb human machine in action, de ightful to behold. His gestures were mainly with his open, uplifted hand, and made emphatic triking it down, sometimes clenched, into his open, upturned right hand. He had magnificent voice-resonant, well molulated, full, under complete control, capable on occasion of great vehemence, yet always

pleasant to the ear." After mentioning that it was Garfield's sistom "to refer to the old hall of the House of Representatives in the Capito', which contains so many marble statues of America's illustrious men, as 'The thir! House wherein the dead spoke,'" he adde! that 'in due time. as this nation grows olier, the forest of statues of the distinguished deal gathered in this beautiful city will be spoken of as the mute power in the nation's capital."

After enlogizing further Garfield's private character and public career, he gave a glow-ing enumeration of the famous generals of army of the Cumberlant who "have passed on to join the Grand Army of the Re-

public beyond the grave."

Then came the peroration, as follows: More recode mourned the death of James Abram Garfield than ever before mourned the death of military hero, states man, scholar, king, emperor or ruler. The fifty millions of citizens of this country stood and his later and shed burning tears of sor row, and the good of the world mourned sincarely with them. Britain's proud queen las

### GJ BRIANT, Rome Ga.

G. J. Briant sells Cincinnat Beer by the keg or bottle. When you want any send your orders to him at Rome. Ga.

G. J. Briant gives special atten tion to C.O. D. orders. When you want a jug of any kind of whisky sond to him at Rome, Ga.

G. J. Briant. Rome, Ga., want you boys in the dry counties to send your jugs to him and he will wet them for you.

a fioral tribute on his funeral casker. The most humble e tizens of this Nation were the sincerest mourners at his tomo. In the hour of the Nation's deepest sorrow, how many, from the anguish of their souls, cried out; "God reigns; and the government at Washington still lives!" Garffed dead! Commanding the highest art of the most gifted sculptor-artists of this advanced age, his comrades of the field, aided by his country, have placed this statue here in commencia-tion of his good deeds in life. What he so willingly and so often holped to do for others of his comrades, who now reverently do for

"Enduring as this bronze statue may be, the ruthless vandal or inconclast may demoiish it for time, that destroyer of all things not fashioned by Ommpotence, will crumble It to first. What the artist has done, and what we may do or say here to preserve and perceitate his name or fame may pass away and be-forgotton. But the sun of his glory has risen, full orbed, high in the firmament of eternal truth and justice, there to shine on and on through the ages.

At the conclusion of the oration, Gen Keifer, on behalf of the monument committee, formally transferred the statue to Gen. Sher dan, representing the Army of the Cumberland, who in turn transferred it to President Cieveland. The president, in accepting the statue on behalf of the United Stares, said:

"FELL W-CITIZENS: In performance of the duty assigned to me on this o casion, I hereby accept, on b-half of the people of the United States, this completed and beautiful statue. Amid the interchange of fraternal greetings between the survivors of the army of the Cumterland and their former foes upon the battlefield, and while the Union general and the people's president awaited burial, the common grief of these magnani-mous soldiers and mourning estizens found Gen. Sheridan, arrived. Simultaneously the express on in the determination to erect this tribute to American greatness, and thus today, in its symmetry and beauty, it presents seedings would be opened with prayer by the a sign of animosities forgotten, an emblem fley. S. H. Giesyd, D.D. Atter Mr. Giesyd of a brotherhood redeemed, and a token of

full marine band: As the last noted deal out the land, fittingly illustrative of the love away, at twenty minutes past I o'clock, the and affection of our grateful people and cou-American flag which had covered the status memorating brave and patriotic sacrifices in war, fame in per-oful pursuits, or honor in public station. But from this day forth there life and services combined all these things thus submins the whole question as to washier and more which challenge admiration in the man Brickwood was killingly or and to American character-loving tenderness in every domestic relation, bravery on the field of battle, lame and distinction in our hads of legis ation, and the highest honor and dignity in the chief magi-tracy of the nation.

"This stately efficy shall not fail to teach every beholder that the source of American the speaker sail that to be great in Garffeid's greatness is confined to no collition, nor de-tine "required higher moral and mental pendent alone for its growth and developof the world's history." In describing the genius of our Nano ad life beacons to userun-circumstances that surround the generation has and honor those in every sphere, and offers the hignest preference to maily amand consecrated by patriotic hopes and aspirations. As long as this siamus stands, let it be proudly remandered that to every Amer ican citizen the way is open to fame and station, tri il be-

> I ving up from high to higher, The mass on fort the command slope Telling a copies app. The cohere a worlds dife.

"Nor can we torget that it also teaches our people a sad and distressing lesson; and the thoughtful citizen who views its fair proportions cannot fail to recall the tragely of a death which brought grief and mourning to every household in the land. Lut while lmeric in en zinship stants agnist all affrighted that murder and agassination nould lurk in the milst of a free people and strate down the head of their government, a fea less search and the discovery of the rigm and hiding place of these hateful and unnatural things should be followed by a somen resolve to purge forever from our political methods and from the operation of our government, the perversors and insconceptions which give burth to passionate and bloody tho ghts.

"If from this hour our adimration for the bravery and nooility of American manhood and our faith in the positilities and o porton ties of American citizonsaip be renewed. if our appreciation of the blessing of a reif our appreciation or one government be re to the new the nangers of a mul o-

, the proper of the United States will and lives | Winns When the president had concluded, "Hail ... citizens we can Conductal was rendered with a will, and the cer-momes were ended with the benefiction by Res. F. D. Power.
The statue is regarded by its sculptor, Mc.

resident and higher justice, it will be The statue is regarded by its scuiptor. More treadent and higher justice, it will be J. Q. A. Ward, as one of his most success, ut mall sacratice indeed. For myself I am J. Q. A. Ward, as one of his most success, ut beauevements. Its position is a commandis one. The small circle at the intersection of first street, Maryland and Pennsylvania ivenus, is directly at the foot of the capitol grounds, and the statue is seen to fair ausamage from the capitol and surrounding r omnis and from the intersecting streets The s ain rises therey feet into the air, a.d surmonass a oresi and snapely grante base and graveru, pedesian. Three sides of the hate one inscribed as follows:

On the son hwest face: "James A. Gar--11, ISH-iSH." On the southeast face: "Major General

U.S. V.: Member of Congress: Somer and Freshment of the United States of America. On the north face: "Er c.ed by His Comthe soft the Society of the Army of the Dumbersan i. May 12, 1887."

Surrounding the base of the pedestal, which is even y feet in height, are three life.

s.z- rectumben digures of toronz-, represent-ing "Wisnoon," "Force," and "Patriotism." The right e is ten feet six inches in beight, and weight 5,000 pounds.
At 3,00 the visitors were given a trip

counting rater to Mr. Vernon and Marshall ball, with a planked shadd inner at the latter

The Sadgwick Monument Unveiled. Washington, May 13.—The mona dentity Jen. Selgwick, which has been preced by his survivors of the S.xt.) As necession to the spot where G.a. Sidgwick fell at bpot-sylvanic Court House, Va., was deliate i to day with appropriate cerum mies Nearly one thousand mampers of the old zorns present throng here yesterday, en oute for Frederick-burg in a special train. The party were composed of men from the lew Furiand states. Pennsylvania and New York, and was headed by Maj. Gen. H. G. Wright, U. S. A., who succeeded Gen Solzwick in community of the corns: Gen George W. Getty, U. S. A.: Gen. Lota, of Padadelphaa: Gen. Alexander Shaler, of New York: Gen. E. J. Ormsbee, of Verment, accompanied by his entire staff; Adj., Gen. T. S. Peat, Gen. W. L. Groonleaf and Cols. Hali and Mansur; ex-Gen. Pingres, of Vermont; G.n. T. O. Leover, of M. seoure C. H. Forbes and a number of other promp at men. To-lay Maj. Butterfield and the Washington members of the corps, number-Lig about twenty-five, joined the party. Artiving at Spotty vanta Court House tucoremonies of the preventing took place im-mediately. Gen. Wright presided, and Gen. Lalla and ex-G m. Pingree delivered toorations. A campust was then served an in the evening the entire party returned or Washington.

Persons who lead a life of exposiare subject to rheumatism, neural: and lumbago and will find a valua rem dy in Dr. J. H. McLean's V-canie Oil Liniment, it will bani tin and subdue inflamation. \mr24-3m

Children who are troubled w worms are pale in the face, blue rit around their eyes, yiek the ne-have variable appetites, are fretful asie p. Dr. J. H. Malean's La iid or:Candy Vermifuge will kill a xpel-these troublesome parasit-🕹 conta a bottlo. Aprži-3.

STATE AGAINST STATE. Unusual Cases in the Courts of Georgie and South Carolina.

ATLANTA, (t., May 14 -The cases of the forger, Bineawood, which for a time proulead to be a casus belli between Georgia and South Carolina, has now assumed a phase n-ver before known to international The speciacle is presented of a state becoming a higuat in one of the lower course of a sister state. Blackwood, a resident of South Carolina, committed forgers at Augusta, Ga., and fled to his home. He was followed by Officer Edward Stone, of the Augusta police force, into whose hands the case had been placed. Stone, accompanied by John P. McNally, an official of one of the Augusta agreed to come to Georgia without waiting for a requisition, but Blackwool's friends at once brought the matter before Governor

The South Carolina newspapers set un a bowl, charging Stone and McNally with Kidnaping. Governor Richardson requested Governor Gordon to order Bluckwool's release, but as the Governor of Georgia had no power to take any such step, he refused to interfere. Then indictments charging Stone and McNaily with kidnaping were tound in A number of bunders who had signed South Carolina, and a requisit on was made upon the Governor of Georgia for their extradition. It happened that at the same time there were pending in Georgia courts crimina, proceeding; against both Stone and McNaily, and under the Georgia code the executive warra its for their extra lition most be suspended until the cases in the Georgia course are tried and the sentences, if any, of these courts fully justified.

The next step in the proceedings is a suit

for a writ of habeas corpus brought by Blackwood for his release. In this suit the state of South Carotha is a party, and through her governor and attordey general Builders Protective association. urge Blackwood's release, usking that the judge of the superior court of Rienmon county, Georgia, where the suit was a ought, "take notice of the fact that the state South Carolina compia as that her sovereiga the Richmond superior court in this state. greatest interest.

"Dixie Now and Dixie Then." New York, May 13.-Maj. Courles 7.1. Sman, of Georgia, whose quant were had under the soorquet of "Bill Arp" har sheer videly copied in newspapers, esper nally of the south and west, amusel an w ... dience at Colescering had last negat for an hour and a has with a lecture on "Dixie S ow and Dixie Tuen." He drew pictures of the oid Southera aristocracy as modified of the war and fitted in his sketch with o'al fancies of comment and description. He noted the improvement of the southern me Asia is a compensation for the decalence of trae aristocracy. He orserved that ander the pressure of the new order the outher a gard are getting beater reincation, while the so married bays are going to work, in teal of college. He calculated that the estime tell loss to the south by the in mumission of the saves was largely fletilouis, and that in many cases the loss of the slaves was a profit to the master. Une of his saying, was: "My mother was from Charleston, and my tacher from Massacousetts. When I was a chall I used to get mad and light a d by myserf. Mother said it was only Mass achusetts lighting South Caro-lina."

Four Killed at One Stroke. WHEELING, W. Va., May 13.-A letter from Senford Court Hosise, Va., gives the cetals of the have: ov lightning in that vicinity. Terraic storing raged hast Friday and Sacurday, and muly farm and other bundings were struck by fighting. Four persons were killed at the residence of Anarew Pearson. The four were killed by a single bott. Mr. Wr 15at, who stopped at Pettrecar's nouse for a scotter in the scottin, was of the victims. During the storm he mounted the door, when there was a terrible trasmand he tell dead nerosa the threshood. The electricitelt passed through the house, aness against | killing the time a condeer as they played sports by quiets—— assomer partison the floor and learning a nose through the status —— and the dedication of this wall.

parces were arrested to-day upon an affi-ment sworn out by the Rev. J. H. Gambred, anor of Rulerica Gamoreli, the young man wing was killed on Thansday ou s S. Hamilton, principal; M mo Eanank, Wanam ibardy, a negro; W. H. Fagures and I. W. A brecht, accessories. The last four a e in jul. Hamiston is under guard at his me on account of his wonade. Great excanent prevails in the community, and the trial will be wat not with great interest. An the parties are well known the state and have numerous friends.

Barnam Buying Jewels. Empseron , Conn., May 14.-P. T. Bar-cum weat to New York to-day to complete rangements for the parentse at an tion of the French crown jewels. He sent an agent to laris some months ago, accompanied by an expert jeweler and a member of a New York banking house to ascertain the exact weight and value of the jewels, and he has to-day received advice by cable of the esti-mated worth of the collection. He has instructed his agent to proceed with the purchase if the jewels can be obtained for 15 to take a name."

per cent, in advance of their real value. A Legacy to Colored Ch Idren. CHARLESTON, S. C., May 14 - Daniel C. Hand, of Guinford, Conn., to whom George

Recreant to His Trust. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 14. - James Revnol is and Winiam Rolland escape i last night from the penduatiery. Their cells were found empty and a line hanging over the waits ou sile, which hal been scale l. Both men are noted characters. Ta's in maing a zuard name! Cam ibed wesar ostel charge! with assisting the escate. It is the most angular escape which ever occurred from ine state prison.

American Citiz in se zed in France. MCRPHY'S, Cal., May 14.-News has just eached here that J. R. Fruchier, an Amerian citizen, who left here last factoher to risit France, was seized on his acrival there, imprisoned, denied counsel, and forced to serve in the French army. He is now in the Seventh regiment of the due in the Garrison

Jeff. Davis Will Be There. New Underse, May 13.—A special to the Picayime from Meridian, M.ss., says: Jefterson Davis has consented to attend the meeting of the Massissippi Press association to be head here on the 12th instant.

### Notic:

All claims against the R. and of Cathoun county will tid on presentation J. J. SKELTON, County Treasurer This May 12 h 1887.

### Noti to.

My wite Rachael having left a d and board, without my leave usent, I hereby give notice that Il not be responsible for or pay as bts that she may contract after the T. J. WILLIAMS. may1-8t

### THE BIG CHICAGO STRIKE.

SOME OF THE CONTRACTORS FIX THINGS UP WITH THE WORKMEN.

A Partial Comprosp so With the Hodearriers-The Strily, Inte foring With Contracts-The Mi dors' Troubles Unsettled. Various Other Labor News.

CRICAGO, Liay 13 .- A few contractors in the city who are not members of the Builders' and T callers' exchange, have, it is said, comprom sed with their holearriers and brick ayers by accoding to the demands banks, and the man who cashed the forged made by their respective unions. The memchecks, went over to Backwool's noise, and bors of the exchange and the master masons, gresting him, brought him to Georgia, zeno channel to be determined to force the Some and McNalty chain that Backwood happy matter to an issue, are making strongous efforts to poyentt the "som" posses and to prevent them from getting day building material, thus competting then to shut down

their jobs.
The Master Masons' association has, it is said, received as urances of support from all contractors and manufacturers connected with the building trades. All dealers in budding maternal have agreed not to furnish any supplies to the contractors not belonging A number of bunders who had signed contracts have requested permission from the architects and owners to annul them in con-

s-queuce of the strike, and in most of the in-St ares permission ves granted. A number of contractors have refused to sign new cont. ... awarded to them. The indications point to a long and bitter struggle. The carpenters in Unicago are reported o be discontented and considering the advisability of

another strike. Twent two Englewood boss carpenters having consented to the men's de-Diamis for ight hours and thirty-live cents an bour, the man returned to work yesterday. These bosses do not belong to the

Powderly Not Denounced DENVER, Col., May 13.-Mr. Powderly resentar said there was no truth in the puohand story tout circulars have been sont from Chicago to western assembles of rights have oven violated by the alleged kitch how Chicago to western assembles of naping of Backwood, and shounts that a kingles, deaduncing him for having said, as proper regard for those rights under the alleged, that the Libbor party desired its reafter which Gen. Sheridan introduced the shall st and at our seat of government this county between the states should require the control detect in Cine ago. He stated that there orator of the day. Hon, J. Warren K afer, a the of a distinguished citizen, who in his release of said Blackwood." South Carolina was nothing, rue mout it, but even it the kinghts no i disagreements among themselves they would settle them privately and not spread, the knownedge of them before the The proceedings are being watened with the public. He attriouted this and other stories to the small incident of Anarchists in this country who are tryin; to cause dissatisfaction among the knights and to force themseives into prominence, out have hitnerto faned. Mr. Powderly goes east.

SHENANDIAH, Pa., May 13.—If the joint arreang or representatives of the mane's organization, held at Mananoy City, yesterday, d d anything or reached any concrusion it was that there should be no ser ke at present. The replies of the operators to the dehand for a lo per cond a ivalies, were formany read and were found to be refusals. The delegates are retirent regarding what was done, but enough his been learned to warrant the statement that a new proposition will be sub nitted water will not be a demand for a 10 per cent, advance, but a dea and for an entire new schedule of wages. The proposition has not yet been formulated, but the delegates will meet again and contione in session until it is propared.

Coke Strikers Weakening. PITTSBURG, May 13.—A break in the coke strike is probable. The Hargarians are

weakening, and show a disposition to return to work. At Lessaming two numired foreigners have offered to resume at the old rate, and at a number of other works they Save made overtures to the superintendent to go back, provided they are guarantee o atection from violence. Five hundre ose strikers from the Heca United an Mainmoth works visited the Mitual works. near Greensburg, and competied the inwho were at work to quit and and got Terrible Starvation in Texas

Austry, Tex., May 13.-The governor ha cerved a perition from the courty officials of Medina county asking for a special session a the legislature to provide for suffering cosa and portions of Bexar, Elwards, Uvalue and Bandera counties. The great mass of the people are represented as having no comey, no credit, no crop pro pects and no JACK ON, May, May 10,-The following I projectly that can be self, pie iget or moregoget. They are living upon had ratio is of sorabread and tank water, and the seed corn and cotton have rotted in the ground. In the precinct in Medina county three hundred men, women and ch kiren are in a famishing condition, and in other precincts the people will soon starve unless help is farnished. The petition is certified to by the county clerks in the respective counties.

Rumored Troub'e in the Cabinet. WASHINGTON, May 16 -It is said there is a brand new rupture between the president and his secretary of war, Mr. Endicott. The muse of the trouble, it is alleged, is on account of the secretary having o posed some if the president's recent appointments of men who were too. Democratic to suit the eccetary. Endicott wanted the president to drow an occasional morsel to the hungry llugwums, but the president refusel bemuse he was now working for Democratic lelegates. It is further reported tout the president has told Endicott that he could leave the cabinet if the administration's polev d.d not su t him, but to use the langua of Col. Lamont, "Endacott doesn't know how

Corneilson's Magisterial Friend in Trouble. Mr. Sterling, Ky., May 14.—Magistrate Stofer, who released John Jay Cornells in from the county jair, under a writ of habeas corpus, on Thursday last, was arrested Mon-W. Williams, of this city, has restored prop-ery worth \$100, 000 to settle what Mr. Wil-day morning on a charge of a ling and abstby worth \$100, 000 to settle what Mr. Will have morning on a charge of a 1113 and abstituate considered to be a debt of honor, has had a will in which he has provided that at this death the interest of \$100,000 out of his bridge shall be devoted perceturely to the situation of the colored children of the situation of the colored children of the Apperson to answer before the grand jury botth. Mr. Hand is nighty-eight years old.

Jasper Thomasson Executed. SOCARD, N. M., May 16. - Jasper Thomwon, was kide! Assert Potter a year and a a If are near Sunainmire, was hanged to-1 . He had been twice respite tand a strong bound vailing effort was a releasy his friends to secure a commutation of the sentence to imprisonment for lift.

Is It Pat. Hanly? LEXINGTON, Ky., May 16.—The police have arrested a man giving his name as George Hanly, who answers closely to the descripion of Pat. Hanly, one of the murderers of Detective Hu ligan. He is detained await Riddled With Buckshot

BREMEN, Kv., May 16.—John Wiggins was shot by Robert Druke yesterday and completely riddled with buckshot. The trouble graw out of the shooting of one of Drake's turkeys by Wiggins' son. Struck By Lightning.

OWENSBORG, Ky., May 16.—Thomas Drake, a prosperous farmer, was struck by light-ning and instantly killed.

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aprou-gi.

MUNKACZY'S THIRD.

It May Be Brought Over Next Fall-The East's Loss. New York, May 14.—It was rumored in art circles pesterday that Munkaczy's third in st noice extends a paneting of the crucificon was in this city. The report stated further that the famous canvas was in the custom house and would be taken out to-day. Mr. Solelmeyer, the owner of the painting, as well as of its feilows, "Christ Before Pilato," and the "Death of Mozart," said that the report was entirely devoid of foun-

dation, and that the painting was now being exhibited in Glasgow, Scotland. "I may bring it over next autu nn," said Mr. Sedelmeyer, "but certainly not before then. I presume some one saw the case containing the 'Death of Mozart' in the custom house and started the report that the Caivary painting had arrivel." Sedefineyer further stated in response to an inquiry that in all probability the "Death of Mozart" would not remain in New York as has been hoped, but would go to a West-ern city, the genteeman who had the inten-

tion of purchasing the painting for the Metropolitan museum having been outbid by a gentleman from the west. Mr. Sodelmeyer would not reveal the name of the probable nurchuser, but it is generally believed to be A. Coal, of St. Louis, for ex-Governor Aiger, or Detroit, who made an offer of \$3.1,-000 for "Christ Before Pilate," with the view of presenting it to his city. It is said that Sedelineyer holds the painting at \$50

SHOT IN THE SADDLE.

A Wealthy New Mexican Stock Raiser Se riously Wounded by Cattle Thieves.
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 14.—William Slaughter, one of the wealthest stock rais ers in New Mexico, was snot in Socorro county by two men maned Youngblool and Adking. List year Mr. Saughter was a member of the Socorro county grand jury, and a targe number of men were indicted for cattle stealing, among them Youngbood and Adkins. It was believed that Slaughter was mainly instrumental in procuring the indictments, and bad blood has existed botween him and the accused men ever since. Last Friday Slaughter met Youngblood and Adkins in American Valley, about thirty indes from his home ranch, when an altercation took place, resulting in both Youngblood and Adkins firing upon Slauguter, who was unar-ned. Saughter attempted to escape by putting spurs to his horse, but the men pursuel, living at him until be fed from the saddle seriously wounded. Officers are in pursuit of his as-

### sailants.

Sr. Locis, May 14.-The National Lumber Dealers' association met in convention here at the Lindel, hotel, this morning, and after receiving and approving the reports of the president and secretary and the transaction of some other prefinmary busin as, elected the following officers for the ensuing year for president, C. P Hastins, of Charican, Iowa: vice president, F. P. McFarian of Cincinnati. The following board of direc-tors were also elected: J. N. Cunningham, Nourborne, Mo.: Ford Meyer, of Sedulia Mo.: Noel H. Pike, of Chenon, Ith, and J. i Smith, of Fowler, Ind. The "Jamper's" Bonanza in Montana.

HELENA, Mont., May 16,-Some enter rising individual claims to have discovered provision in the statutes that places every piece of unoccupied property in the old town site at the mercy of the "jumper," who will put a fence around it and take possession of The "jumper" then files necessary papers with the probate judge and tenders a fee of \$14 per lot to the owners. The property may be worth more than that per foot. Ciizens are fencing in their own or someboly ere's lots, and there is a great run on to lumber yards in consequence.

Destructive Floods in Virginia. PETERSBURG, Va., May 16.-Tue heavies rains known for more than lifteen years have falsen during the past two days in the vicinity of Weldon, N. C., and in the counties of Southam aton, Isle of Wight and Surrey, this state. In Isle of Wight county eight mills have been washed away and nearly every bridge in the county. The corn and peanut crops in each of the above counties have been entirely ruinal. This morning an tron bridge over Fountain creek, a the Petersburg & Weldon rainoad, was

rashed away. A Minneapolis Leper.

Minneaponis, Minn., May 16.—The city physic an was called to the East Side flus yesterday to visit Joseph Anderson, a Norwegian. The man was found to be a victim of leprosy. He is thirty-six years of age, but me the appearance of being an old man. He is evidently in the last stages of the disease having been a sufferer for nine years. He has a family of three children, who thus far have escaped the terrible disease. Anderson say; he contracted leprosy on the west coas of Norway.

Reprieved Murderer Liable to Be Lynched Evansville, Ind., May 14.—The people of Henderson, Ky., are at fever heat because Dovernor Knott, of Kentucky, respited un-in July I James McElroy, the young negro murderer, who was to have been inniged there novt Friday. From an inside pointer it is probable Judge Lynch will hold in that place within the next few nights, and McEiroy will be the central figure. The Henderson guards are in sympathy with the masses, and it is uncorstood will go visiting about the time they are mostly uesded.

Another American Outraged in Mexico. Tuscos, Ariz., May 16 .- The Citizen yesterday published a letter, dated at Schuripa, Sonora, Mexico, April 2), and signed J. D. Garcia. The writer says that he is an American citizen, and that last Sunday he was accested by the prefect of the district, who asked him to vote for him at an election then being held. Garcia refused on the ground that he was an American, and the perfect sont him to jail, where he has been ever since, with scarcely any sustenance.

Searching for Hidden Treasures. DENVER. Col., May 16.-A saloon keeper named John Sherley, noted for his miserly habits, died at Buffalo Creek, a few days ago. He is supposed to have left between \$25,000 and \$50,000 secretal about his house. The town and surrounding country are greatly excited, and those interested in fluding the money have stationed armed guards around the grounds, and are searchin; the bouse and digging the ground after the supposed treasure.

Killed By a Blow of the Fist. CLEVELAND, O., May 16 .- At an early hour yesterday moraing Billy Higgins, a well known saloonist and sport of the city, resented a remark, said to have been made by Harry Gorman, a salt water salter, to the effect that Higgins sept a joint on Seneca street, and stepping up to han deal; the man a terrible blow with knuckles, fracturing nis skult and breaking his neck. Higgins was

Chewed Up By Flames. Chewed Up By Flames.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 14.—A special to the News and Observer from Durham says the ping tonac of factory of Cophett. Futton & Co. was desproyed to the rost might. Northing was saved. The limits Stiffer insurance about \$12.000 for somewhat to be seen string by the first

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Not a solitary one. Every man in the town is confident of the future. bouyant and perfectly willing to contribute to the extent of his means to any laudable public en. The Youngest of All the Land erprise. This could never have neen said of Tacksonville at any time before this. We think it can be said of no other town in the without a croaker!

Several people of Montgomery have written to the Jacksonville Real Estate, Loan & Insurance Agency to secure them desirable lots here on which they may build summer residences. We hope they may be suited. What a delicious society it would make, thus blend- SURROUNDED BY IRON ing of the wealth and culture and refinement of Montgomery, the capital city of the finest State of the South, with that of Jackson- Whose Stores are Boundless in ville, the capital city of the finest county in the State.

An offer of one dollar and ten was made to Capt. P. D. Ross some days ago for his stock in the Jacksonville Land Company and he refused. The people of Jacksonville are strong believers in From the Montgomery Advertiser. this stock and would be difficult

lished on this page. It is a volun socially in contact with and not in them are whispers from the love. Mr. Cory "divined" Jack- past. charmed him.

Gentlemen of the Alabama press who favor protection are having the argument pretty much to themselves now and, being undisputed. they are beginning to think they have about got the thing fixed to their satisfaction. They have even begun to write down Alabama as a protective tariff State, and it is now a matter of discussion with them whether they will permit Carlisle and Cleveland to succeed themselves. After awhile the Democratic party of the State will take up the refrain and the protective sentiment in Alabama will then appear what it really is -a very small force.

\* \* happily blend in this rushing, had fixed on the place that his to stop here and build a town, the the last hours of the stay happy him seems complete. becoming, growing, mineral district lancy sought and had bought a 40 corner stone as it were, is a spring in spite of the sadness at parting. of the State. Gadsden is a lum- acre farm in the corporate limits that bursts from a little hillside a The ladies to the charm of whose portant railroad connections, the to make a town, the like of which grand schemes that are hatching I have never seen. for colossal enterprises within her But my friend McKee's Arca- vate college. The court house is must not be thought that because pany's holdings, at present prices,

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ted, and hence the unaffected ious days and nights devoid of worth of her welcome which ease." Even his iron constitution was vielding beneath the strain

of work in the material develop- the public a more truthful impres- younder where the reservoir is nament of the town and State, and sion of Jacksonville than is deher fabulous mineral wealth is a rived from this little incident in subject with which her people the life of Alabama's foremost fondly write, but they grow ten journalistic writer. That he should der and poetical anon and then have chosen it for such a purpose every luxury that art can add to they call her "The Bride of the gave me what idea I had of the nature makes home a paradise. Mountains." And now comes the town, and now that I have seen it There are some fine old places and newspaper correspondent who I do not wonder at his choice. The tells of the marvellous mineral old South has held its own in churches of all denominations and richness of the country in and Jacksonville and the best of counabout Jacksonville, her tuture im try and of village life unite here

borders. Does he call her a secdian life was of short duration. new and handsome in appearance, Jacksonville has not pushed into \$263,000. ond Pittsburgh, or Manchester? In sight of the mountain that being admirably arranged and well a place of growing dimensions. By no means. He too turns from plants its feet on Anniston's heart, fitted up. The old one, which yet there has been no aspiration and the region of the material to the with mountains of richest ore stands in the centre of the square no effort in the past. Before the realm of poetry and Jacksonville planting their feet in its own heart; will be torn down and a fountain is found by debted; it is formally debted; it is formall is fondly dubbed in the headlines, amid all the noise of many and to take its place.

The Darling of the Hills." Fitting name! Let it cleave to her.

In poetry and Jacksonville planting their feet in its own near; will be torn down and a louncain war the town gave a onex department of the town, with flowers and shade trees made and a large cash bonus to secure very corporate limits of the town, little farther south and broughting and a large cash bonus to secure very corporate limits of the town, little farther south and broughting and a large cash bonus to secure very corporate limits of the town, little farther south and broughting and a large cash bonus to secure very corporate limits of the town, little farther south and broughting and a large cash bonus to secure very corporate limits of the town, little farther south and broughting and a large cash bonus to secure very corporate limits of the town, little farther south and broughting and a large cash bonus to secure very corporate limits of the town, little farther south and broughting and a large cash bonus to secure very corporate limits of the town, little farther south and broughting and a large cash bonus to secure very corporate limits of the town, little farther south and broughting and a large cash bonus to secure very corporate limits of the town, little farther south and broughting and a large cash bonus to secure very corporate limits of the town.

Jacksonville held its way stoutly | What manner of people the in- road. Some of her citizens were ores without further handling in | The Georgia Central is alreadyness, the kindliness, and the hon- Could more be said? esty with which it grew to the manhood of the old regime.

sonville has a land company.

descriptive of these aspiring towns graces all the face of Alabama.

JACKSONVILLE NOW.

Jacksonville is the county town and his nervous system admonish of Calhoun county. It is twelve Forney, and Col. Caldwell, and The directros are as follows: J. ed him to rest. It was pleasant miles above Anniston and the East Gen. Burke, and Mr. Helper, of W. Burke, W. H. Dean and L. W. during the last years of his ser- Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia the Manufacturers' Record, and Grant, of Jacksonville; J. M. Wy- found in large quantities near here, vice as private secretary to the railroad passes through the limits. Governor to hear him dilate on a Its corporate lines run for two and others. little scheme he had formed. He miles and a half up and down this took a boyish pleasure in building valley and stretch from mountain what to me seemed aircastles. He to mountain on either side. There would buy him a little place some- is beauty from every point of view, where among the hills where his the beauty of forest clothed mouneyes might feast themselves on the tains near and far. of broken foot a smoke. A drive to Germania ton, resident agent and manager. verdue of the mountains and the hills and rolling meadow lands. rolling plains of the valleys, and Of all the town sites in this region there in the midst of a contented, of town sites none is more attrachonest and God fearing people, he tive to the eye, more pleasing to The poetical and the material smiling, and announced that he What first caused the pioneer to all things might conspire to make tune of the company in enlisting ture's standpipe.

These people live in comfortable homes for the most part, and some of them in mansions where finer young places. They have ample school facilities. One of the State's Normal colleges is located here, in a fine old brick structure formerly used as a pri-tide of development found it. It makes the total value of the com-

hopeful and as young as any self. His name is one of the fine an opportunity. among all the rest. Let us hope old mausions for which Alabama is

After being driven over the town and vicinity, the visitors were ta- association with men of means, these ores are suitable for steel to give her every facility for mak-In an old town growing young ken to Gen. Burke's for dinner, who had confidence in his judg- making and the analysis bears out ing iron and getting it to market; again; a whole population laying In a speech after dinner, in rement. He got them interested in the claim. Ores from the Walker or for distributing any product aside the quiet and sweet content sponding to a wast, the General Jacksonville. The people were mine, which is the one nearest to that her industry may create? of years; aged habit shaking off told how he ce he here. Seven- anxious to take hold and develop the town and scarcely a mile from its garment of inaction for the teen years ago he was riding their town. The new spirit was in the court house, show .045 of one trim rigging of the prize ring; in through this country in a buggy the breasts of all, and their hands percent of phosphorus and others such revolution there is a charm with a friend prospecting, and one were willing. Everybody was show still less. As the highest over which the pen would linger evening they came to the top of ready, and everybody took hold amount of phosphorous which can lovingly. Such a revolution has an eminence in the northern bor- and did his share. Land owners exist in steel ores is .07 of one per come to Jacksonville. To tres- der of Jacksonville. At his feet didn't hold back and wait to profit cent, the problem of making steel pass yet once again on the quiet lay the town. On either hand by somebody else's enterprise, but by the Bessemer process in Alaretreat of my friend, the resting were the towering hills. Far away they put their property into the bania would seem or easy solution journalist and ex-official, he is as to the south streched a succession common pool at rock bottom pri- here in Jacksonville. full of corner lots and iron ores and of valleys and hills, to where the ces. On a dollar for dollar basis As to the quantity of the iron railroads as the politician with the vission lost itself in the sunlit top the Jacksonville Land and Im- ore, it simply fills the mountains. thirst for office, and can discourse of old Blue Mountain. He had provement company was formed, so abundant, in fact, the only marto you as glibly as the next man never seen the sight before, but and Jacksonville was, henceforth, vel is men should pay their money on the beauties and advantages enraptured, he exclaimed: "If ev- in the lists. and undeveloped wealth of this er I settle down it will be on this Of course Montgomery is deep favored town among the moun-spot." His words were not idle into the project. Wherever devel-beyond the Coosa river some for he did come, he builed him a opment is going on in Alabama, twenty miles away. On this point All of which means that Jack home and planted trees and flow there are found Montgomery cap- Jacksonville is on a par with these ers, and changed the worn out red ital and enterprise. And they other East Tennessee, Virginia & The charge of extravagance is clay of the hill top into as lovely have made no mistakes yet. Nor Gergia towns. The East & West frequently brought against letters a spot for human habitation as will their investment in Jackson-Railroad, now in four miles of the

of North Alabama. Yet I doubt | But the dinner, ah! the dinner! rule. surface of the truth. There is a of the country, and the elegance lands and money, and the other tite, the red fossiliferous ore, so wealth of resource, a hoard of un- and taste that are more peculiar to \$100,000 is held in the treasury as common about Birmingham, is developed riches, a future of in- the city, the feast was spread. The improvement fund, to be sold on found here in abundance. Indeed, war and wedded through genera-ling. Maj. Wyly, and Gen. Burke, It there is anything in a sound and land. Two specimens analyzed in tions to the sole pursuits of farm- and Jacksonville, and the Jack- liberal organization, the Jackson- Europe show respectively 51.087 sinville intuitively, and Jackson- Since 1865 Col Robert McKee ing and merchandise; when we sonville Land Company, and the ville Land company has it. ville found in the modest young had been in harness, a wheel horse count what the industrial spirit has ladies, and the Irish cause, and Among the stock-holders are nese, with .00157 and .00177 per wille found in the modest young had been in hartess, a wheel holds already done ere yet it has left its the hostess fair daughnearly all the people in town, cent, of phosphorus. Mr. Grant rolling valley; her pure air and spirit whom she at once appreciapublic official he had "lived labor cradle, no prophesy is wild and no ter Miss Maggie, and the Old which means what is absolutely tells me that arrangements are almountain scenery, her wide forby Mr. Tennent Lomax, and Gen. Montgomery.

> After this delightful entertain- Montgomery. ment, the company adjourned to The officers are Alex, T. Lonminutes in the quiet enjoyment of tary and treasurer; Bernard Gas- mountains cover the earth. closed the day, with a view of a Mr. London, in whos hands as farmer a chance, but the great

of a pretty little village. enderness.

of the place inclines to poetry, music and flowers. Perhaps this is why the town slept so contented immediate vicinity of Jacksonville ly so long. But to the business as 3,000 acres of mineral lands worth pect of the situation.

THE LAND COMPANY.

What has gone before may give valued at \$4 an acre or \$18,000. some glimpse of the town as the

and long. But the tide was too vestor and prospector will find to among the leading spirits in the the top of a furnace in the town. at work on a line from Carrolton, strong, and with many a backward meet him, can be best illustrated great enterprise, and first and last These ores have long been mined Ga., northwest via Jacksonville, glance, at first I fancy, the old by some brief account of the cour- one of them, Judge Thos. A. Wal- and at different times have been Gadsden and Decatur to Milan, cown cut loose its moorings, and tesies shown the excursion party ker, sunk \$150,000 in it. The spir-sold to six different furnaces in Tennessee, where the objective is now out on the wide sea of which visited the town on the 13th it of enterprise was not dead. It Alabama and Georgia. They are point is a junction with the Illmodern development, as joyful, as inst., with Maj. Jno. M. Wyly him was only sleeping and waiting for the best quality of brown hema nois Central. The object of the

tions as general agent of the E. T. specimens have gone over 59.

ville prove an exception to the town, is to run through it and give

South, and the New South, were necessary to success—home sup-ready under way by which these all toasted, and responses made port. The others are chiefly from ores will be shipped to Pittsburg

Mr. Gordon, and Judge Walker ly, Thos. W. McDonnal, J. B. Gas- and the earth is filled with limeton, B. Wolff and A. T. London, of stone and sandstone of the best

very lovely little lake in the midst president the destinies of the com- butk of the land seems to have pany so largely rests, is one of been put here for manufacturing, chronic rheumatism which had At night Major P. Rowan threw Montgomery's most successful law- not for agricultural purposes. The troubled me for fifteen years. I would forget for awhile the jar and the sense than Jacksonville. It is open his doors to the party and vers, successful not only in law tertile valleys are just about large had taken every kind of medicine discord and selfishness of busier high above the sea, too, 700 his home was the scene of a charm-but in business. He has a wide enough in extert to guarantee to nearly that is advertised for rheuand more aspiring populations. I feet and more, high enough to justing reception. Refreshments were acquaintance, large experience the manufacturing population that thought once that he had fixed on ty its place among the summer reserved, of course, and the musical and indomitable perseverence. will soon fill up this region, an much good as S. S. S. Last spring Coosa county. But one day he sorts. In this valley are gathered talent of the town had been drafted Add to these a persuasive and cap abundance of food, and cheap I took about half dozen large botcame back from a brief absence, some twelve hundred people. into the service of hospitality that tivating manner, and the good for food.

ber and iron producing place and of Jacksonville. He is living block from the principal square. voices the visitors owe so much, are The property of the company her people love to dwell on the there now, grown young again This great spring, for it is great Mrs. Glasser, Mrs S. D. G. Broth-consists of 900 acres in the corpomaterial resources of the town, through the quiet of his life and with its two million gallons and ers, Miss Ida Wyly, Miss Maggie rate limits of the town, a small but they call her the "Queen City the pure air of this mountain re- more a day, is the purest free stone Burke, Mrs. Joe Frank and Mrs. portion of which only is improved of the Coosa." Anniston makes gion, and at fifty is ready for an water. It soon gathers itself into H. L. Stevenson, while the debt is On the organization of the compacars and pig iron and the finer other tug with work, as vigorous a stream that will turn a cotton no less to Miss Duplisses, the ac-ny, values, long depressed, rose to products of pig iron; and the basis in mind and body as in the days mill and will drain the town companist. Mrs. B. Strassburger, something like their normal or of her prosperity and growth is when he gave up fortune in Louis- through many a year of vigorous of the party of excursionists, con- rightful condition. A considerairon; but her scribes ever speak of ville to follow the fortune of the growth. The people do not use it tributed some instrumental music, ble number of private sales have though, having built themselves a and Mr. Helper, who joined the been made on the basis of these ladega is laying off a large share In columns I could not give to waterworks in a mountain over party at Talladega, recited a Span-sales the 900 hundred acres are ish legend with exquisit grace and valued as follows: Two hundred acres at \$500 are worth \$100,000; it for many years for walks and eton, had no appetite and was No town in Alabama can boast 300 acres at \$200 are worth \$60,so many cultivated and melodi- 000; 400 acres at \$100 are worth ous singers, for the very scenery \$40,000, making the total present poses to bring some of it to Mont-appetite is good, her spirts revived. value of the 900 acres \$200,000.

The company also ownes in the \$15 an acre, or \$45,000; and also 4,500 acres of the same character at some distance from the town.

All of which added together

MINERAL WEALTH.

for it.

As to coal, that is off to the west direct connection with the coal

ther you nor I nor any of us has in white aprons and with smiling improve the property. I know of closely and conveniently together,

Manganese ores are found in great abundance on the company's and 53.217 parts of pure mangaprofit of over five dollars a ton.

Kaolin and marble are both building quality.

the beautiful lawn of Capt. Jas. don, president: Jno. C. O'Connel, making of charcoal iron, the forests amid an empire of beauty and Crook's home and spent a few vice-president, D. F. Lowe, secre clothe the mountains and the wealth.

A tew fertile valleys give the

PAVING MATERIAL.

Just outside the town, in the side of a mountain, is found a deposit of some calcaeous substance tion strengthened. S. S. is one that may turn out to be worth of the best blood medicines in the more than all the iron in these world, hills. When first dug out it is moist and crumbles easily. Spread down on a street or sidewalk it melts gradually into a compact and even mass and then hardens. Burke's house is laid with it and Last December she commenced it has proved as durable as it is using S. S. When she began pretty. The town folks have used its use she was nothing but a skelstreet crossings, and it seems nev- feeling weak and very miserable. er to wear out. Mr. London pro To-day she is a new woman. Her gomery and try it as a substitute She is as stout as she was before for the Schillenger pavement. It she was taken sick two years ago. successful the land company needs She can eat anything, and she toto go no farther for its dividends. day thinks S. S. S. the greatest

Jacksonville is on the E. T. V. & G. main line which runs north life in her heart. and south.

The East and West road, from Cartersville to the Broken Arrow coal mines and on to Birmingham, runs within four miles of the town and they tell me here that arrange-As at Gadsden and at Anniston, ments are virtually completed by

tite and many analyses made in extension by the Central is direct In the organization of the land this country and in Europe have connection between Chicago and that all along this new industrial so celebrated and the breakfast company Maj. Jno. Wyly took the never found a lower percentage of Savannah, and this puts Jacksonchildhood it will carry the good- was in keeping with the house. leading part. His business rela- matalic iron than 56, and some ville on another great through line, giving her railroads in six direc-V. & G. railroad brought him into | It is claimed furthermore that tions. What more does she need

WAKED UP.

Jacksonville is thoroughly wide awake. The people have all the enthusiasm so characteristic of men when they have done a patriotic thing that their consciences approve, and when they are at work to help others as well as themselves. They are busy with investigations and with projects, and enterprises may be expected to ripen fast. Already arrangements are made for the rmoval of a foundry for the manufacture of the Turbine water wheel, the maker of the wheel having the exclusive State right.

Some fresh population is coming in, too, three of Montgomery's young men being among the number. Mr. Bernard Gaston is agent of the land company, and Messra. R. B. Lowe and L. P. Hurter have established the Jacksonville Real Estate, Loan and Insurance Agency. Others have come from other quarters and the town is beginning to don the appearance of an

aspirant for industrial honors. But all is young yet. The land company has not had time to mature its plans, to advertise its resources or to spread the news of the inducements it has to offer. Real estate is still held at such figures that the most skeptical will agree are not beyond reason, and all things invite the projector to come and begin at the beginning. Jacksonville, with her wide, ests; her cold and chrystal water; her six railroads and her commandfor use in steel making, at a net ing siturtion; and above all, the honest, patriotic, wide-awake men who are pushing her to the front, stands more than an even chance in the race of progress, and a thriving city will soon stand where the careless and contented town As to the wood necessary in the has so long quietly slumbered C. C.

### Chronic Rheumatism.

Swift's Specific cured mer of matism, but none did me near so tles, and from that day I have not been troubled with rheumatism. My appetite was improved by your medicine and my diges-Yours gratefully,

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My wife has been down two A driveway in front of Gen. years with an abscess in her side. medicine on earth. It has simply lifted her from a two years' sick bed, put flesh on her bones and

Yours gratefully. J. T. BATTS. Columbia, Tenn., March 2, 1887. Treatis on Blood and Skin Dis-

ises mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer , Atlanta, Ga.

Tuscumbia lost 2,000 panes of glass by a late hail storm.

### THE INJUNCTION SUIT.

It will be remembered that and right of way of the Jacksonville, Gadsden & Attalla R. R. Co., between Jacksonville and deft. Gadsden, Judge Box granted a temporary injunction restraining the land on which Anniston is sit. ready for use by September. the Anniston & Cincinnatti R. R. Co. from entering upon such road the ground covered by some of the Blountsville last week. bed and right of way, or interfer most important industrial plants. ing with or molesting the Jack- The whole amount involved is essenville, Gadsden & Attalla R. R. | timated at over \$1,000,000 Co. in the possesion thereof, and restraing the Probate Judge of Etowah from further condemnation proceedings by which it was sought to condemn the property of the Jacksonville, Gadsden & Attalla **R.** R. Co. by service upon the original land owners.

This injunction the Anniston & Oincinnatti R. R. Co. sought to dis- day and the stockholders of the solve through Chancellor McSpaddon. The case was argued at Gadsden the 9th day of May.

ander advisement until he reached that Mr. Richard Pell, of New Huntsville, where he could have York, is president and Captain Huntsville where he could have access to a good library.

Wednesday the decree of the and Judge Inzer, of Alabama, Chancellor was received, sustain-are retained of the old company Wednesday the decree of the ing the injunction and perpetually and are members of the new direstraining the Anniston & Cin. rectory. It is generally undercinnati Railroad Company from stood that the gauge will very soon be broadened to a standard, entering upon any of the old road and the break from Broken Arbed or right of way of the Jack- row, Ala., to the Georgia Pacific sonville, Gadsden & Attalla Rail | be completed at once, when this road Company.

People here who have resisted the attempt of the Anniston & this line. Cincinnati Railroad Company to appropriate their property to its own use, and who have been denounced therefor as "obstructienists" who sought to block the wheels of progress, have been sustained by a court of equity and ed by Mr. John T. Kilduff, of this good conscience, and this fact of city yesterday. It explains itself: itself is sufficient comment upon the ill considered epithets which under the law.

Governor Seay was present at the State Press Convention at Birmingham and the report says, "sat modestly back on the platthe power of the press." Governdent. It makes these. Individually the President or Governor is a collectively the editors overtop eiland let me know how the sword ther and it is well that when a can best be restored to him. Governor of Alabama sits in the Exponent of Popular Sentiment in Alabama, that he should do so as modestly and becomingly as Gov ernor Seay did at Birmingham.

The Georgia Central survey is progressing most satisfactorily. Mr. Cowan, a member of the surveying corps of the Geogia Pacific R. R., who has looked at White's Gap in the mountain range immediately east of this town, gives it as his opinion that it can be passed without difficulty. Meantime When she came near him he sud the Georgia Central surveyors are denly seized and chloroformed approaching the town from the east. When they reach here, then survey, which is very careful, will sulted in the arrest of John Van determine definitely the question. derburg and lynching was preven of crossing immediately east of here.

Owing to business engagements the editor of The Republican was unable to attend the Press Convention which met at Birmingham es go with them on their tour.

solid boom. We say solid for there the prisoner was dead. No one is no wild speculation, but this beautiful old town is growing rapidly and steadily There is no way to hold a place back when its own the court room, they were put unbeople are determined to build it der arrest. up and improve it. Money, nerve and enterprise will build up any town, and as the people of Jacksonville seem to possess these allimportant qualities, we predict for ord, and the Record is one of the it a brilliant career. - Shelby Chronicle.

erence to the exhibition.

A BIG SUIT.

The Woodstock Iron Company Sued for \$1,000,000.

Montgomery Advertiser.

The big suit of McEwin vs. the Woodstock Iron Company is now being argued in the Supreme when the Annisten & Cincinnati Court. Judge Campbell of Pen-ville. R. Rd. Company attempted to sacola, is here, with Horace Stringtake posession of the old road bed fellow, Esq., representing the 000. plaintiff, Messrs. J. H. Caldwell and John B. Knox represent the

The suit involves a large part of uated, including Glen Addie and

THE EAST AND WEST. The Sale of the Road Perfected-The New Management.

CEDARTOWN, GA., May 21.—The sale of the E. and W. railroad, an account of which was published some time in March in the Constitution, was consumated on yesternew company held their meeting at Cross Plains, Ala., and on the 18th elected a board of directors. We understand that in accordance The Chancellor took the matter with the preliminary arrangments Postell, of Georgia, vice-president and general manager. A. J. West railroad will be of great importance. Much is hoped for under the new deal by the people along

> A TROPHY OF WAR. The Sword of Capt. George C. Watt-ley of the Tenih Alabama Infantry.

> The following letter was received John Kilduff, Esq., Exchange Hotel, Mont-

NEW YORK, May 17, 1887.- DEAR have been used toward them for Sin:-Some friends of mine have simply maintaining their rights in their possession a sword that was captured on the field of Antietam, and which bears the name of Captain George J. Wattley, of the Tenth Alabama Infantry. This weapon is a fine sample of the armorer's handicraft, and on that secount alone worthy of careful preservation. Moreover, the senform until called out for a speech, timent and interest with which it in which he fully acknowledged must be invested in the eyes of its former owner, if he be still alive, is doubtless such as to render its er Seay has a correct appreciation return at this time an unexpected of the power of the press. It is pleasure. It would be equally he made a narrow escape from se greater than Governor or Presi-gratifying to the present guardians of the trophy to see it in his hands

I would therefore esteem it a

Yours truly, Charles McK. Lesser.

DONE TO DEATH BY BULLETS. A Chloroforming Rapist Meets His Doom in the Court House.

Sr. Louis, May 25.—A special from Rockville, Mo., says: "Last Tuesday a man called at the Anderson residence and asked for a glass of water, Jennie Anderson a popular and accomplished daughter of one of the leading citizens of Bates Co., waited upon him. her, and while under its influence er. All were rescued except a she was outraged. A search reed the prisoner and claimed to last year's assessments on all the the 25th inst. Birmingham gave many other citizens. Jennie told mue to the state. Louisville and Nashville railroad and the prisoner made a poor at-Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, and Judge had just announced that R. H. Cobbs, a fine horse, and to-wit: altogether they are having, as we write, a good time. Our best wish-000 bail, when a shot rang out followed in rapid succession by two more. There was a scatter for the Jacksonville, Ala., is now on a street and when quiet was restored knows who fired the shots, but as two of the Anderson boys were in

The most popular paper in Pennsylvania is the Philadelphia Rec ablest advocates of tariff reform in the country. Col. McGowan, of Chattanooga, and Col. Colyar, Premier Tisza has notified of Nashville, should pause and France that Austria-Hungary will consider. While they are vigonot take part in the Paris ex- rously storming free trade's cita gomery Advertiser.

ALABAMA NEWS ITEMS

FROM ALL PARTS OF ALABAMA. Florence is to have a brewery. Coal oil discoveries at Madison Mineral excitement at Edwards-

Pickens county is in debt of \$35,-

Decatur stock quoted at twenty cents. The new Alabama code will be

Mrs Probate Judge Ellis died a

Dr. Morris was elected mayor of

Sheffield last week. Mrs. Dr. Bryce, of Tuscaloosa. has been dangerously ill for sev-

eral days past. The Birmingham Chronicle wants Senator Morgan for vice-

president in 1888. William Lanier has sued a Birmingham dentist for \$10,000 dam-

Big crop of candidates budding out for next year all over the

Alabama has 51,540 square miles 42,985,600 acres and about 1,500,000 people.

The medical association of Alabama will hold their next conven tion in Montgomery.

Clark county has 18.000 inhabitants, yet her circuit court docket is cleared in less than one day.

South Alabama lumbermen have passed resolutions against the interstate railroad commission. The Apache Indians, who have

for some time passed been quartered in Florida, are now at Mt.  ${
m Vernon}.$ Mr. Thomas Shealy, of Lee coun-

ty, was recently attacked with hydrophobia and his physicians regard his case hopeless. The making of wild whisky has

about ceased in Winston county. and the manufacture of counterfeit dollars has taken its place. Near Blountsville, Vernon War-

ren's little girl fell with an open knife, sticking the blde into one of her eyeballs, putting it out at

While Major W. W. Screws, of Montgomery, was riding out in Mobile, the horses ran away and rious injury.

The Huntsville Mercury gives favor if you should inquire as to this item to the world: Senator bigger man than any editor, but Captain Whatley's whereabouts. Morgan and Congressmen Martin and Oates were Alabama's only representatives who stood by the people and voted against the inter state commerce folly.

Seven persons lost their lives day of May 1887.

M. W. Woodruff and six were seriously wounded while preparing a blast on the Georgia Pacific railroad near Leads last Thursday. The blast went off prematurely while the men were at work and caused the of St. Clair county, Alabama, on the 21st day of May 1887, and to me difearful accident.

The trace chains drawing a Mr. days ago, broke, and the horse four-year-old son, who was drown-

The Alabama board of assessors ted only by the doubt of his guilt. of railroad property, in session at After the excitement had cooled Montgomery, has nearly comple down, Jennie Anderson confront-led its work. The insrease over recognize him. At the prelimi- roads will aggregate between \$3nary hearing yesterday the Ander- 000,000 and \$4,000,000, yielding a

The members of the Episcopal Mrs. Cobbs two sets of solid silver spoons, and a set of berry spoons in handsome plush cases, the oc-

the cave Tuesday afternoon, and hours before they found the way out, but luckily none of them sus tained any injury, which was yery fortunate, as the place is full of abrupt banks and ravines.-Fort Payne Journal.

A Berlin telegram to the New Free Press, of Vienna, says that to convene on Tuesday the 24th day London confirming this report.

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### Sheriff's Sale.

Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of Cathoun county, Alabama, on the the day of April 1887, and to me directed in favor of Jno. Y. Henderson and against J. B. Farmer et als., I will proceed to sell at public outery of Monday the 27th day of June 1887, the heavy of Swift Sec 20 T18 R. 9 E. The many the following will be made before the Judge of its absence the lerk of the Circuit Court, at Jacksonville. Ala. on Monday the 27th day of June 1887, the names the following will use of the Circuit Court, at Jacksonville. Ala. On Monday the 27th day of June 1887, the following will use t town of Jacksonville, Calhoun country, Alabama, to the highest bidder or cash within the legal hours of sale the following described real estate towit. The SEqr of NWqr of Seo 20 F. 14, R. 9 and 2 country of Seo 20 F. 14, R. 9 and 2 country of Seo 20 F. 14, R. 9 and 2 country of Seo 20 F. 14, R. 9 and 2 country of Seo 20 F. 14, R. 9 and 2 country of Seo 20 F. 14, R. 9 and 2 country of Seo 20 F. 14, R. 9 and 2 country of Seo 20 F. 14, R. 9 and 2 country of Seo 20 F. 14, R. 9 and 2 country of Seo 20 F. 14, R. 9 and 2 country of Seo 20 F. 14, R. 9 and 2 country of Seo 20 F. 14 and 20 Country of Seo 20 F. 15 and 20 C wit: The SEqr of NWqr of Sec. 32, P. 14, R. 9, said lands lying in Calnoun county, Alabama, levied upon as the property of J. B. Farmer to satisfy said execution. This the 24th

### may28-4t. Sheriff. Sheriff's Sale.

Under and by virtue of one Ven. Ex. issued out of the Cricuit Court rected in favor of Cherokee Iron Company and against the Coosa Coal Wood's wagon across the bridge at Snead's Mill, Blount county, a few days ago, broke, and the borse day of June 1857, at the transfer backed the wagon containing his Calhoun county, Alabama, within wife and four children into the rivdescribed personal property to wit; One Pump—style foot valve, Tulso-meter No 5. Said property levied up-on as the property of said Cooa Ccal and Coke Company to satisfy said Ven. Ex. This May 24th 1887. M. W. Woodkuff, Sheriff Calhoun Co.

### Sheriff's Sale.

Under and by virtue of an execu-tion issued out of the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, on the 23rd day of March 1887. in favor of son family were all present besides wery handsome increase of reve many other citizens. Jennie told the horrible details of the crime to the state.

The members of the Episcopal to School at public auction, before the court to the state. church in Greensboro a few days ville. Ala, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder for eash, the following described real estate,

> Wis of Sec 17 T 14 R 7 east. The NEW and the Wis of SEM and the SEM of SWM of Sec 24 T 14 R6 and in handsome plush cases, the occasion being the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his rectorship.
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> A party of young people visited the cave Tuesday afternoon, and SEM of Sec 21 the R 6 and EM of Sec 25 T 14 R 6 an Wik of Sec 24, lying North West of their lights went out when they Tallasehatchee creek, and all in were nearly at the far end. They said land being in Calloun county, groped around in the dark several Ala., the above described land levied upon as the property of Washington Dickie to satisfy said execution. pon as the Jickie to satisfy same excellent.
>
> This May the 17th, 1887.
>
> M. W. WOODRUFF, Sheriff.

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Notice.

Special Term Commissioners Court.

aibition officially, but will render del in the South, they will suffer Crown Prince Frederick William of May 1881, for the purpose of ratifying the hiring of the convicts of Calevery assistance from the empire. rout and defeat from a contingent to-day underwent a serious operation from the empire. It is understood that Ru-sia has of reformers from the stonghold of tion for a cancer in the throat. No and Steel Company, and making all intelligence has been received in protection, Pennsylvania.—Montification thereto. may14-2t. Judge of Probate.

NOTICE NO. 6316.

### NOTICE NO. 6325.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGNMERY, ALA. April 18th 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the following named setter has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Jacksonville, Ala., on June 5, 1887, viz. Robert F. Griffin, Homestead 17638 for the S2 Se13, S12 SW1, Sec 24, T. 12 S. R. 7 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cuirivation of, said land, viz. Samuel A. Met of lum, Gerge W. Clough, Thos J. Rich, Elisha B. Dickinson, all of Mack, Ala.

J. G. HARRIS, Register April 18th 1887

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### NOTICE NO. 5990

J. G. HARRIS, Register

Land office at Montgomery Ala January 27, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the inflowing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claims, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the P. obate Court at Jack sonville, Aka, on March 25st 18s7, viz: Joseph Heath homestead 12sz for the W½ NE qt Sec. 31 t. 16 S., R 3 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said hand, viz: thos Shanghter, Osburn Roe, Jos. Lavis, and Husbel S. Emmerson all of Oxford, Aka.

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NOTICEANO. 6374. Land Office at Montgomery, Ala May 10, 1887.

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A very heavy rain and hail storm risited Jacksonville Thursday evening. Hail fell in great quantities and with great force. Some of the hailstones were as large as marbles. It is feared the crops have been injured by the hail.

The Jacksonville Land Company request that owners of mineral lands of all kinds, near Jacksonville send in to the office of the company specimens of their ores to be exhibited. While the company does not desire to buy any

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thunder storm in Jacksonville, can be raised. lightning struck the cupalo of the colored Methodist church, demolishing it and setting the church on fire. It also struck the kitchen of Mr. C.J. Porter and knocked his stove flue out, but did no further damage at that point. The church caught was extinguished with some diffi- rious.

simple and about perfect. She gust 1st. Wster caps." Mary Stewart was country. A Stephens.

The refreshing showers of the Wednesday. ast few days have made all nafore glad, and the corn, clover and cotton is growing luxuriantly. The rich valleys, the coves of the

What Can Be Done. sible many things seemingly impeless cases of Kidney and Livinplaint have been cured by eremne all Urinary Difficulties. Large Bottles only 50 cts. at W. M.

The general assembly of Virgin a to-day adopted a joint resoluon, providing for an adjournment ceive and collect any debts due me. The die 10-morrow at noon.

Of Vernon Miller. Departed this life-Mag 13th 1887, aged 13 months. Only a baby is gone Only a little grave filled, His bright little race is run, Submit—by heaven 'twas willed.

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Oh! why should he becalled so soou?

Rebel not, it is God's work, Mysterious though it be, In our bosoms let not lurk

Weep not for baby so oft. By angels he is caressed, Angels have borne him aloft, In angelic robes he is dressed.

The empty cradle and the still little shoe, His playthings and carriage all speak Silently, though none the less they

The memories, when relief we'd seek. Sad hearts your Savior knows best, In humility accept the decree, Be not by sorrow oppressed, God loves and hath chastened thee.

forgive, Rebellion in thoughts or uttered by

speech, Enable the stricken ones here so to live, As to meet baby in heaven we thee do beseech.

BRIEF TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Sir Algernon Bonthwick, conservative member of parliament for South Kensington, and proprietor of the London Morning Post, in an address to his constituents last evening said that after the Whitsun races the government proposed to force the passage of the Irish crimes act amendment bill, within a specified period. whether or not all amendments to

the bill were disposed of. Lord Colin Campbell, who recently brought suit against his wife for divorce, has been declared a more mineral land for itself, it will bankrupt on the petition of the take pleasure in exhibiting the Duke of Marlboro, who was conores to all comers and thus assist fight in the divorce case, and who him at Rome, Ga. owners in making sales.—tf. lodged the petition in the bank- G. J. Bright give lodged the petition in the bankruptcy court against Lord Colin.

> Secretary Manning will leave Bournemouth Monday next, for Liverpool. He will sail for New York on June 1. His health is much improved.

A dynamite bomb was exploded one 3rd from 2 p. m. to 11 p m. under the police court at Hebeon. East lee Cream and Cake, 15 cts. Durham county, Eng., last night, best all heart shingles always on lee cream can be bought in any

The outrage is attributed to leave the county of the court of the co strikers.

The Cambridge university crew have agreed to run the Harvard college crew if funds to cover the Wednesday during a sudden expenses of the trip to America

> Floods in Hungary are increasing. The city of Gross Wardein, on the rive Koros, is partly inundated and er at a bargain a hundred and twenty the mater is still richard the water is still rising.

officially denied there that Crown —iron ore on the upland. Combinafre from the electric spark but Prince Frederick William is se-tion frame and log house. For price

A Chicago telegram says: Hen- Ala. ry Schwarts and Newton Walters, Mary Stewart, a negro woman the Island train robbers, were to-

be first slave born to Alexander A sugar bill was introduced in- two boxes of Pills and two bottles of to the Reichstag. It will be read the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds. for the first time Tuesday or Trial bottles of this Great Discovery

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tles containing these remedies,

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Excitement in Texas.

Mary Stewart, a negro woman the Island than Tobels. Leave to in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the day sentenced for life. Leave to in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; sust 1st. Great excitement has been caused everybody said he was dying of Con-Adream, and she made a model, witch arrived at Gatchina palage witch arrived at Gatchina palage of Constant of the Constant of bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken for Consumption free at W. M. Nis-

"Gath" writes the Cincinnati, The reduction of internal reve- Enquirer in reference to the Sunue and the taking off of revenue preme Court vacancy: 'In Washnue and the taking on of revenue. In the names talked about stamps from Proprietary Medi-ington City the names talked about stamps from Frontiers, and of the stamps from Gropherary are Morgan, Garland, Jackson and Perer looked prettier in their gar fitted the consumers, as well as relieving green, and, altogether, this season, the beautiful the case with Green's August Senator first, which may be significantly decision and fitted the consumers, as well as relieving the burden of home manufacturers. Especially is this case with Green's August Senator first, which may be significant to the case with Green's August Senator first, which may be significant to the case with Green's August Senator first, which may be significant to the case with Green's August Senator first, which may be significant to the case with Green's August Senator first, which may be significant to the case with Green's August Senator first, which may be significant to the case of t Talley in which Jacksonville sits the head is lovely beyond and the case with Green's August Senator first, which may be significant. In a historical rewiew the head is lovely beyond com Syrup, as the reduction of thirty- of the Supreme bench, "Gath" ed to increase the size of the bot-"He was less concerned in schemes By trying again and keeping up thereby giving one-fifth more and projects of wealth. When he medicine in the 75 cent size. The was called by his people and gov-August Flower for Dyspepsia and ernment to do anything he did it Liver Complaint, and the German with all personal ambition dismissbeen tried in vain. So don't bles, have perhaps, the largest sale should be a been tried in vain. So don't bles, have perhaps, the largest sale should be a should be a been tried in vain. been tried in vain. So don't bles, have perhaps, the largest sale of any medicines in the world. Since qua non of all high judicial appear in said Proteste Court on the so safe, so pure, and so perfect a fee by steering Bitters will be greatly appeared by the sick and afflicted.

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R. B. Porter Pre 4—self of swlf and 10 acres west side of nwlf of swlf sec 2 tsl6 r 7—50 acres. Tax and Costs

Owner Unknown Freeinct No. 1.— South-east qr of south-west qr and south half of South-east qr and north east qr of south east qr see 25, town ship 12, range 7—160 acres. North west qr of south west qr and east half—onth east qr and

Torth west or of south west qr and east half of oith east qr and north half see 33 tp 12, r 7—140 acres.

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half of south east qr, south of the county line, Sec 27, T 12, R 8-240 Lots I. 2.3, 4, 5, 8183, 14, 15, 16, and Fracs A, B, C and 31, Sec 35 T 12, R 8-560 acres.

South east qr of north east qr and north east qr of south east qr, see 19, T 12, R 9-89 acres. South half and north east or and north half of north west or and south west or of north west or, Sec 21, T 12, R 9-400 north.

R 9--600 acres. North east or and south half and north west qr and south half and north half, and south east qr or south west qr and north half and south east qr of north west qr See 23, T 12, R 9 -520 acres. East half of north cast qr and north

ust qr of north west qr Sec 29, T 12, 0-120 acres. R 9-420 acres.
Lots Nos 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 18, 19 and 20, Sec 31, T 12, R 9-750 acres.
South haif and south half of north st qr Sec 1, T 13, R 8-190 acres. South half of south west qr Sec 3,

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South west qr of south west qr Sec.

T 11. If 6—10 acres.

Lot 15. Sec. 29. T 17. If 8 --90 acres.

Fractions J. L. O. and M. Sec. 19. T 4, R 6-100 acres. North half of north west qr, Sec 21,

T 14, R 6-80 acres. Fraction E, Sec 8), T 14, R 6-40 west half of Sec 5, T 14, R 7-320 acres. Total 4979 acres. #2770 Escaped taxes for 1881-82-873nd 84 and taxes of 1885 and 1886. Tax and

Owner Unown Precinct No. 1---West half of south west qr Sec 33, T 13, R 8-80 acres.

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RS North west qr and north half of south west qr, east half of north east grand south half of north west qr and north west qr of north east qr

south east qr. Sec. 26, T. 15, R. 8—1040 acres. Tax and costs \$67.20.

Mrs E Barnett, Pre No 6—Bounded north by public land, west by railroad, south by T. Packer, and east by Mrs Finch, Sec 2, T. 14, R. 6—160 acres. HEART BILLS A SPECIALTY. Tax and costs \$9.59.

Owner Unknown Pre No 7—Frac-tion B, Sec 34, T 12, R 8—40 acres. T. x and costs §11.90.

FM Brunett Pre No 12—Lot No 2
Block I, lots 3 and 1, block I, Lot No 2, block 7, lot No 1, block 9, in Choccylocco, Calhoun county, Ala.

THE DESIGN Escaped taxes for USA, and taxes of 1885 and 1885. Tax and costs \$36,37,2.

J.C.A. Branan Pre No. 12-Lots No. Courts fearth. Saturday in each 7 and 8. block no be, and lot no 6, month. Marriage license for sale. block 14, in Choccologgo Ala. Escaped taxes for 1864, and taxes for 1885 and 1886. Tax and costs \$18.37 2)

K II Ran Lill, Pre No. 12+Lot No. 4, Block 15, in Classedocco, Ma. Escaped taxes for ISSL 185-86, Tax and costs 811-52.

Henry of the Colodinas of the No 12—Lots, 8, 9 19, than 4 Pain 19 with 1 and Lots 18, 10, 20 and 21 in Honek 15. Tax for 1181—5-81 Tax of Costs 840.8.

P. A. Shuver, Pre North-East No. 15 and 16, a Back 3, Liv Fand looks a block a Div I ffor Camina, Ma. Test, at costs \$12.50.

Mrs S A Vov ell grante) Fre No 14 East haif south west op and south east or south west op, Sec 22, T 15, R 5, west haif south was op, Sec 22, T 15, R 5. Tax and costs \$11.90. D. Z. COODLETT.

apr29-8t Tax Collector,

Application For Decision to Sell Land. STATE OF ALABAMA. In Probate Court Special Term April 25th 1887.

This day came Juo. D. Hammond Guardian of Mary A. E. Hammond and Fannic W. Hammond and filed ris application in writing and under oath, praying for an order and decree

oath, praying for an order and decree to self the interest of his Wards in certain lands set forth in said application, and situated near Attalla, in Etowah county, Alabama.

It is therefore ordered that the 6th day of June 1887 be and is hereby appointed a day uponsy high to hear and determine said application, and that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in the tion for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican a newspa-per published in Crihoun county, as Judge of Probate.

Notice.

My wife Rachael having left my hed and loard, without my leave or ecusont, I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for or pay any debts that she may contract after this dite.

T. J. WILLIAMS.

Decree to Sell Land

April 5th, 1887.
This day came riugh Stevenson, administrator of the estate of E. E. Murray deceased and filed in Court his application in writing, and under oath praying for an order and decree to sell the following Real' Estate be-longing to said estate, viz: An undi-vided one half interest in lots one, two, three and four, block No. 193, and lots five and six in block No. 220, fronting each 70 feet on Mulberry street, and running beet. 150 street and running back 150 feet in Anniston, Calhoun county, Alabama for the purpose of paying the debts of said estate upon the ground that the personal property is insufficient

therefor.
It is therefore ordered that the 19th day of May 1887, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to hear and determine said application, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republi-

Administratrix Sale of Heal Estate.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Probate Court made on the 23rd of April 1887, I will offer for sale upon of April 1887, I will offer for safe upon the premises at public outery to the highest bidder for cash on Monday the 23rd day of May 1887, the follow-ing Real Estate, belonging to the Estate of D. V. Reitner deceased, to-South har on some T is, R 8-80 acres.

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He nature the following witnesses to prove his econtinuous residence upon, and emilyation of said land, viz: Theorius H. Arnett, Sr. Theorius H. Arnett, Jr., Elbert C. Lusk John Hollingworth all of Jenkins, Aln. J. G. HARRIS, Begister.

STATE OF ALABAMA,) Calhoun County.§ In Probate Court, Special Term,

Heation in the Jacksonville Republi-can a newspaper published in said county for three successive weeks prior to said day as a notice to all persons interested, to be and appear before this court on said 19th day of May 1887, and contest said applica-tion if they think proper.

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admistrator of the Estate of L. A. Weaver deceased, and files n Court ATTENDANCE:—The attendance of the school during the past session was upwards of two hundred papils. It is confidently expected that it will be much larger next session.

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NoTICE NO 5762. Weaver deceased, and files in Court is application in writing and under out in application in writing and under the purpose of paying the seriled, for the purpose of paying the debts of the Estate and for distribution, on the ground that the personal property is insufficient to pay off the indestigation. It is therefore ordered by the Courts.

Land Office at Montgomery, Ala.

Dec. 1st 1886.

Notice is hereby given that the following manack settler has find notice of his intention in make find proof of his intention in the find proof of his claim, and it at said proof will be rande before the Ala, on January 17 a 1877, viz. William Red homestead application No. 1886, for the SPIANW, size 14. T. S such R. 9 cast. He manes the following witness es to prove his continuous residence appoint and the strength of the SPIANW, which is a such a such as the such as t



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In Probate Court, Special Term, April 18th 1887.
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THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COM-MISSIONERS RETURN.

Protests and Petitions Awaiting Them on Their Arrival - Section Four is Pronounced Ironclad by Schator Reagan. Various Other Washington News.

WASHINGTON, May 19.-Messrs. Cooley, Morrison and Bragg, of the interstate comnation, are in town. Messrs. Walker and Achoonmaker not having arrived yet are expected here to-morrow, so there will not the a meeting of the full commission until Wedneeday. Several complaints were reesived at headquarters in this morning's mail, all protesting against the suspension of the long and short haul clause of the law. The board of trade of Prescott, Ariz., in a communication, protests against a discrimination now in force against freight from St. Louis to Prescott and interior towns of the territory, and in favor of San Francisco. In support of their complaints, the board instances the fact that on a certain class of goods \$700 per car load is charged from St. Louis to Prescott, while the same class of goods are carried from St. Louis to San Francisco for \$125 to \$250 per car load. The distance from St. Louis to San Francisco is 9,600 miles, and from St. Louis to Prescott 1,700 miles.

A communication from United States Consul Twitchell at Kingston, Canada, to the secretary of state commenting on the evil effects of the interstate commerce law on trade and commerce between the United States and Canada was also received at commission headquarters to-day. Writing under date of May 9, Consul Twitchell says Canada's high protective tariff, in which there is no prospect of a reduction, made him apprehensive from the first of the effect of the increased railroad rates on imports Canada. Since the 4th of April rates as shown by freight bills have been increased from 25 to 100 per cent, with no change or Canadian roads. Coal dealers are preparing to bring coal from Nova Scotia for all pur poses where Nova Scotia coal can be used. In hardware and tinware orders have been changed from American to Canadian houses count of increased freight charges. In groceries there is the same complaint, and products of countries outside of the United States the Canadians expect to get by way of British Columbia and Halifax. The unnection with the effects of the new law on freight charges, has been a generally ex pressed desire to find how and where merchants can make purchases without coming into contact with American railroads.

Senator Reagan replying to a letter from Commissioner Morrison inviting his atten-tion to the proper interpretation of Section 4 of the interstate law, says that that section is iron-clad, and that the commission is not justified in suspending it. He concludes by be commission has no power to suspend a law of congress; and second, if they had as a matter of discretion the power to do so, that it would be a great wrong and injury to the public, and to a large extent would defeat the great and beneficient purpose of congress to protect the people from wrong and oppression, and to subject these corporations to the control and supervision of law."

English Confederate Bondholders WASHINGTON, May 19.-Information has been received here that the opinion prevails smong the English Confederate bondholders the the United States will assume the obliga-tion of paying the bonds. The counsel of the bondholders committee is of the opinion that Forts now under way will result in the committee obtaining authority from the next menion of the United States congress to raise the whole question by a suit in the court of saims. This opinion does not prevail in

Presidential Appointments. WASHINGTON, May 19. - The president toappointed the following named postmas-ters: Ambro-e Beatty, New Britain, Conn.: B. F. Oschner, Kimball, Dak.: Lena Gidley. Malvern, Iowa; M. T. Streeter, Grand Ledge, Mich; John Meehan, St. Mary's. Kan., Andrew Z. Nuzum, Grafton, W. Va.: L. A. Martin, Chippewa Falis, Wis.: El-ward Haley. Prairie du Chien, Wis.: J. P. McGill, Beaver Dam, Wis.

Kate Chase Getting Rich. WASHINGTON, May 19 -Mrs. Kate Chase who is living quietly at Edgewood, is having many marks of attention shown her by Justice Chase old friends. Her financial fortunes are reviving with the boom in suberbon real estate. She has recently been affered \$150 000 by a syndicate for the Edge wood property.

A Japanese Naval Cadet. WASHINGTON, May 19.—Secretary Whit-sey has authorized the admission to the Baval academy as a cadet, of H. Nire, a Japanese student of a noble family. The law authorizes the education at the Naval academy of a student designated by the Japanese government.

Civil Service Commissioner Edgerton III. WASHINGTON, May 19. The return of Civil Service Commissioner Elgerton, who has been absent from his post for over a month has been indefinitely postponed, owing to the weakened condition of his eyes. which are under the treatment of an dianapolis oculist.

Noval Plans Selected.

Washington. May 19.—The board appointed to select plans for new naval vessels has examined all the drawings submitted and has made selections and recommendations to the secretary of the navy. Novel Reading Boys in Trouble.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., May 18.-James and William Murphy, aged respectively thirteen and fifteen years, have been lodged in jail here. They are accused of having detailed Wisconsin Central passenger train about ten weeks ago between Eau Claire and Chippewa Fails. Several trains had barely es caped being wrecked several times in succes sion, when the compute put arms I succession, when the compute put arms I guards at the switch, since which time no accidents have happened. The Murphy boys had been reading dime novels.

One Thief Shoots Another. CHICAGO, May 19.—George Jordan, alias Fairbanks, a colored man, was fatally shot by William Dunstan, another colored man, in the railroad yards behind the Dearborn station last night. Dunstan made his es There was a quarrel between the two men the cause of which was, the police think, the division of the proceeds of a jowelry robbery which the proprietors of a disreputable house charged them with. The value of the jewers was placed at

Victims of the Mine Disaster. NANALIBO, B. C., May 19.—Since Satur day the bodies of seventeen more victims were brought up one of the Vancouver mine and six white it on and eleven. Chinamen are yet to be found. The bodies were all badly burned. Work in the south shaft will be

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MUST SERVE HIS TERM. The Catholic Knights Have No Mercy of

Thief Heckman Chicago, May 19.—At the bi-ennial convention of Catholic Knights of America, which concluded its labors in this city on Saturday, a vigorous effort was made to obtain the consent of the order to an application for the pardon of ex-Treasurer man, of Grafton, W. Va., who in 1883 defrauded the organization out of some \$23,-

Hockman fled to Mexico, but was captured, brought back, tried and convicted, and in sentenced to five years' imprisonment. It was represented to the convention that if it manifested its desire for clemency the governor of West Virginia would grant a don, but after a bitter discussion the body not only sat down upon the proposition, but voted \$5.0 to be distributed among the three members who were instrumental in bringing about the prosecution and conviction. Heckman has influential friends who are greatly chagrined at the outcome of their efforts.

Taken Back to Old Virginia. HAGERSTOWN, Md., May 18.—Hagerstown has become a Gretna Green for Virginia's elopers. Almost every week love-stricken dominion are married here. An unsuccessful elopement was attempted yesterday by a couple who reside at Luray, Va. They are Miss Laura Aleshire, aged fifteen years, and Harry Hoffman, aged nineteen years. A telegram was received from the girl's tather. and when the elopers stepped from the Shenandown Valley train they were arrested. The girl passed the night with the sheriff's family, and Hoffman went to a hotel. Early in the morning, however, the couple eluded the authorities and were about to board an outoing train when they were again appre girl arrived and took her back to Virginia. The disconsolate would-be groom left on the same train.

Death of Elliah C. Phister. MAYSVILLE, Ky., May 19 .- This city sufrs severe loss by the death of Hon. Elijah C. Phister, a prominent lawyer and jurist of his state. Judge Phister sunk into a quiet easy slumber at 10:80 Sunday morning. He was at an early age a student at the college in this city with U. S. Grant, and was circuit indee of this district for a term of six years. He represented Mason county in the legislature, where he made an enviable It was during these years that the memorable Cincinnati Southern railroad legislation was enacted. He was elected to ongress in 1878, and served two terms, was member of the judiciary committee, a prominent Odd Fellow and past grand master since 1852. The funeral takes place to-morrow

A Policeman Killed. ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 18 .- Policeme Arnold was shot and almost instantly killed bout I o'clock this morning by a would-be urglar. Earlier in the night the officer eard a desperado and a confederate planning a burglary. With the assistance of two ther officers and a citizen named Padgett e attempted to arrest the two men. hem drew a revolver and shot Arnold hrough the heart and then escaped. The ther fired at Padgett inflicting a serious calp wound, but was then captured by the wo other policemen. The man who wounded Padgett is John Curran, a notorious rough f Washington. He refuses to disclose the ame of his companion who kiled Officer

Original Manuscript of Home, Sweet Home ATHENS, Ga., May 19.-What is said to be be original manuscript of "Home, Sweet ome" was buried in the grave of Miss Mary larden vesterday. She was John Howard 'ayne's sweetheart, but rejected his offer of narrange on account of her father's object on. Payno corresponded regularly with er, sending her among other things the riginal manuscript of his famous poem, ineriined with protestations of loye. er separation from Payne, Miss Holden had ever appeared in society, and for the past ifteen years had shut herself up in the old amily mansion, seeing no one but the few numbers of the little church to which she

Refuses to Contribute to the Jubilce. New York, May 20.-Andrew Carnegie, roposed relebration of the queen's jubilee i New York, says he cannot comply for everal reasons. He is an American citizen nd stanch Republican—a man who rejects a monarchical idea as insulting to his manood. He should stultify himself were he to up celebrate the reign of any hereditary wereign, and he can't see what American ave to do with this particular celebration

Australian Mails Delayed. San Francisco. May 19.—The secretary the New Zealahd and postoffice depart ent has written to Postmaster Genera asking that Australian mails from condon to San Francisco be made into two stalments instead of three, as at present, so s to reduce the chances of delay in sailing steamers from San Francisco. Under the resent system, if any one of the three incolments is delayed in the transit the San francisco steamer is held back for it. It is ated that two serious delays have thus been cused within a few months.

Four Murder Trials. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 18.-Circuit court egun here this morning. The docket is an verage I sized one, and there are four mure trials set for the coming term, as follows. ...gene Fogle, for killing Lynch V. O'Conor: James Stivers, for killing John Neal: and Hort, for killing John Waller; Mrs. accretia Munday, for poisoning her husband order to obtain the heavy insurance on

Killed By Lightning. St. Louis, May 19.—During a violent torm that passed over the city yesterday termoon, Bernard Horn, who was walking the western snourbs, and Charles Reese. who was at work on a brick yard at the corer of Park and Wing avenues, were struck y lightning and killed. Reinhold Taschler was paralized, and two or three other perons were severely injured.

Eighty-Five Victims. SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 .- Advices by the teamer Zealandia from Honolulu and Sydsey, N. S. W., which arrived here yesterday say that the bodies of eighty-five victims of the Bulli coiliery disaster have been recovered. The inquest resulted in a verdict that explosion was due to the disregarding of the rule prohibiting miners from working where gas existed.

The Rio Grande Booming. LABEDO, Tex., May 19.—Heavy rains fell throughout the Rio Grande valley last night. The Rio Grande began rising very rapidly about midnight, and by noon vesterday had risen eight feet. One of the largest ferry-poats, on the river was sunk and the custom house was washed away to-day. No casualties are reported.

An Editor Charged With Forgery. Austin, Tex., May 32.-W. U. Leader, editor of the Evening Dispatch, was arrested yesterday charged with forging the name of the county treasurer to a note for \$50. He was held in \$500 to answer.

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EDITOR O'BRIEN MOBBED.

DISGRACEFUL SCENES ON THE STREETS OF TORONTO.

The Tenants' Champion and His Friends Assailed By a Mob and Terribly Beaten With Stones and Bricks-Mr. O'Brien Finally Seeks Safety By Flight.

TORONTO, May 21.-Messrs. O'Brien, President Mulligan and Secretary Cahill, of the local Land League; Mr. Wall, reporter of the New York Tribune: Tenant Kilbride and Mr. Teefy, of the Land League, left the Rossin house for a walk about So'clock last night. They were accompanied by two policemen. An immense crowd followed, hooting, groaning and cheering. At Bay street, where there is a macadamized road, the mob began stoning Mr. O'Brien and his party. Editor O'Brien was struck between the shoulders and fell. He was quickly on his feet, and endeavored to enter one of the neighboring houses, but the door was locked. He was again struck with a stone and brought to his knees.

Wall, the reporter, was struck on the head close to the temple and badly hurt. Mulligan was struck on the cheek and Cahill on the head, receiving an ugly wound. The policemen did not escape, Sergeant Adair ecciving an ugly cut on the head. The poicemen charged the crowd, who, taking advantage of this occurrence, made a rush upon O'Brien. Two men seized him, but before they could injure him the policemen rusbed upon them. O'Brien then started down Bay street, stones flying thickly around him and striking him on the head. He took refuge in the shop of Thomas Lalor, a blacksmith, where several mea were at work. The crowd immediately began pelting the shop with stones, and in a few minutes every window was broken and several bicycles smashed. Lalor took O'Brien out into a lane by a rear door, and they made their way to the Rossin house.

They were shortly after joined by the others of the party and their wounds dressed. A few of the crowd were also struck with stones thrown by their friends. Hooting, yelling and groaning were kept up in front of the Rossin house nearly all night, About midnight 100 young Irishmen marched up King street, headed by a fife corps, and cheered at the Rossin house, and then marched to Lalor's shop, where three cheers were given. They were followed by a Loyalist crowd, but a large body of policemen vere on hand by this time and prevented a collision. Said Mr. O'Brien, after he reached "Lansdowne has now done his worst. His policemen absolutely surremlered is to the mob, and had we not taken refuze in the bicycle shop we would have been Only one of the stone-throwers, a rrested. Mayor Howland is disposed to ook upon the whole affair as a huge joke. He maintained that he nad carried out his promise to guarantee Mr. O'B ien a fair hearing. "Why," said he, "if it had not been for what I did, for the great force of policemen I had on hand, the O'Brien party ould have been swept of the face of the O'Brien must regret he has come, and to be thankful to at he got away so One of the men then walked up close to ought to be thankful toat he got away so

The morning papers generally condemn Giobe, under the healing, "Barning Outrage," says: "The brutal, unprovoked assaurt upon O'Brien yesterday may provoke serious results. Intolerance has risen to a cape before the women could centure out pretty pitch of insolence when a cheer is ausuch a method of retort be not visited the severest penalty that can be legally imlong and suffer enormous losses. There would be some slight excuse in the ordinary state of affairs for the lenient treatment of men resenting jeers at the name of the queen, but there is no ground for mercy to those ruffigns who undertake to knock down citizens for cheering any man's name, no matter who he be. The ruffians of yesterday oubtless effected what the influence and courage of O'Brien vainly attempted. They have thrown over to him the volume of public sympathy, which he would not have writing from the Isle of Wight, in reply to a otherwise obtained. He stands now identified with the cause of free speech in Canada. of freedom to wask the streets, of freedom to indicate opinions, and those common rights nust be indicated at any cost."

The Globe gives the Irish Catholics great praise for generally preventing further dem-onstrations. It says: "When their natural sympathy with any champion of tenants is fairly considered it must be acknowledged they have displayed great consideration for the governor general, and great respect for public opinion. They stool up as the governor general did, for the right of free speech, and it is a foul shame that the reusal of that liberty by one crowd of hoodlums should have been followed up yester day with violence from another crowd. They could not be satisfied with O'Brien's moral defeat, but must try to break his head with stones. Force is a favorite remely; it is also a remedy much employed by law, and what must now be shown is that the forces of the law can jail and fine most im-pressively the forces of anarchy."

The Mail says: "The moobing of O'Brien and his friends on the streets last night was a barbarous and disgraceful act, and the potice who have behaved so well under the trying carcumstances snould leave nothing undone to bring the blackguards concerned in

he outrage to justice. Editor O'Brien an i Mr. Kilbride left for Otta at 8:35 this morning. Only a few people were assembled, and there was no discurbance.

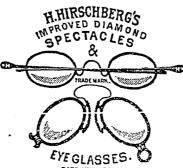
Long after the telegraph office had closed

for the night last night, and just as Mr. O'Brien was about to retire to rest, he was waited upon by six members of the Dominion parliament, who expressed their deep sense of sorrow and shame at the occurrence of the disturbance, and assured the Irish orator of their sympathy with his mission. Mr O'Brien received them courteously and with a cheerful laugh said, "I am not at all sorry now that it is over. Of couse, I suffered a little, but that is nothing when we take into account that it will injure Landlord Lans-

Riot Expected at Ottawa. OTTAWA, Ont., May 21 .- Delegations of Orangemen from Carleton and Ottawa lodges have decided to prevent Mr. O'Brien from speaking. The Irish insist he shall be heard, and the prospects of a serious row are hourly increasing. The police seem dead to the danger, and profess that no precautions need be taken. The demonstration in favor of Lord Lansdowne last evening lacked en-

O'Brien Will Speak in Hamilton. HAMILTON, Ont., May 21. - A lecture by Witham O'Brien has been arranged in a roller rink here for Monday evening next. There will be an immense crowd, as great nterest is taken here in his tour in Canada.

They Will Discriminate. OTTAWA, Ont., May 21 .- The governmen will make allowance for iron importers who has entered into contracts previous to the imposition of the new duties, and will allow consignments to come in under the old tariff.



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EX-GOVERNOR\_SMITH DEAD. Death of the Man Who Was Twice Governor of Virginia.

RICHMOND, Va., May 21.-Ex-Governor William Smith died at his residence in Pauquier county, Virginia, at 9 o'clock

EX-GOVERNOR SMITH. extra compensation he grew to be known as "Extra Billy" He was first elected governor two score of years ago and when the war was brought to a close he was again chosen governor, having been elected this time because of his fighting qualities as colonel of the

Forty-ninth Virginia infantry.

Before the war My Smith frequently rep-Before the war Mt. Shirth Frequency resented his district angueres, and he was on the floor of the floure when Lincoln was inaugurated. He started everybody at that time by calling for eggaog, which he drank on the floor of the house. While governor he was twice the nominee of the Democrats for United States senator, and was beaten for the M. M. T. Hanter and afterward by first by R. M. T. Hunter and afterward by ames M. Mason, by a condition of the solid Whig minority and the Calhoun Democrats. He canvassed Pennsylvania for Buchanan in 1856, at Mr. Buchanan's urgent reques and made many converts for the Democrats by his ingenic, s pleas. As a politician he as distinguished more by dexterity than by boldness. As a soldier during the war-he fought on the Confederate side-he was the emblem of valor, rather than of tactical skill.
"Fall in, Forty-ninth Virginia." will come back to many a Virginian soldier as he recalls the rallying cry to his regiment of rave ex-Governor Smith.

THE MURDER OF T. F. M'NAIR. The Widow Relates the Awful Story of

the Assassination. JACKSON, Ga., May 20,-Mrs. McNair. wife of the man who was a sassinated in Worthville, reached this place yesterday, and gives a graphic description of the trag hatred of the community because of the kill-ing of a man named Hardy. He had been tried for the offense and acquitted. As the people believed it to be a case of murder, they freely denounced McNair's acquittal, and he was the recipient of frequent notices of warning, in which assassination was hinted at. For some months, however, there had been a cessation of the riotices, and Mc Nair and his wife boran to torget them. A little after midnight on Saturday morning a voice as of some one in trouble aroused the the man on the outsile answered that his burgy had broken down and that he could not see to mend it without a light. McNair lit his lamb and started or with it when the report of two guns was heard and the victam

the body and fire I from a pistol two shots more. When Mes. McNair attempted to come out a dozen shots against the front of the house warned her not to venture out. The assassins retreated from the house. They kent up the fusial to making their es By the dawning light of day she examine swered by bludgeons and stone throwing. If the body of her dead hydraud, thirteen such a method of retors be not visited with buckshot being found in his neet alone. The buckshot being form tim his mee's alone. The tracks of the assassurs, were followed to an adjoining swamp, where they were lost There is no doubt hat the assassing vere friends of the murdered man, Hardy,

Four Robbers Go Through a Train in Louisville-Two of Them Captured. LOUISVILLE, May 20.-A most daring double train robbery occurred at the Four-teenth street depot last night at 8 o'clock. trains on the Ohio & Mississippi and Jeffer sonville, Madison & Indianapolis routes, and held up several persons on each, but as the immediately left the city it is not trains known how much inoney the robbers obtained

The highwaymen boarded the trains as the passengers mounted the car platform and pounced upon and ritied them. They were finally discovered by Officers Tate and Clarke and a lively chase occurred. Tate shot four times at them but they all suc-ceeded in escaping. Two men were arrested this morning in New Albany, Ind., and iden-tified by the train newsloy as two of the gang. One of the men refused to come to Kentucky without a requisition. The other, who gave his name as John Harbinson, came over the river without trouble.

TRAIN WRECKERS SHOT.

ow the Unfriendly Spirit Toward Railways is Being Crushed Out in Mexico. Morella, Mex., May 21. - Mexican authorities are showing great zeal in crushing out the unfriendly spirit toward railways in near this place by a railway train, and no arrests being made, friends of his retaliated by wrecking the train. Gendarmes were sent out with instructions to bring in all suspected of any complicity in the work. Thirty-three Mexicans were arrested. The crime was fastened on three men and under recent law they were sentenced to death.

They were shot yester lay morning at sunrise. The execution was public, and will properly serve as a warning to train-wreek-ers. The Jefe Politico toid the conductors: "Whenever you discover anything on the track, pick up whoever is around and bring them to me. It don't make any difference whether you saw them commit any crime or not; it will be investigate i."

Texas Candida, for Justice Woods' Shoes Austin, Tex., May 21.-The members of the Travis County Bar association and other friends of Chief Justice Asa A. Willie have forwarded to President Cleveland a formal application or suggestion of Judge Willie's fitness for the piace on the supreme beach of the United States, made vacant by the death of Justice Woods. The governor, all the state officials and many citizens have written to the president on the subject.

The Louisville Murderers. Louisville May 21.-N. R. Harper, the colored attorney appointed to defend Bill Patterson, the Louisville murderer, says he will not ask for a change of venue, believing is client will be able to get a fair trial here He says further that he will be able to mee charge advanced by the commonwealth, and will prove an alibi for Patter

RICHMOND, Va., May 21.-The Southern ress association, embracing representative of Associated Press papers, met here this morning. W. B. Somerville, of the Western Union Telegraph company's news department, and James Merrihew, general southern superintendent of the Western Union conpany, are in attendance

Jas. S. Kelly. Notary Public and Ex-Officio

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ANOTHER MONUMENT UNVEILED. A Shalt Commemorating the Confederate Dead at Hopkinsville, Ky.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., May 20:-The Con-

federate monument was formally unveiled here to-day with imthis morning. Mr. posing ceremonies. Smith was born in Several thousand poo-1797 in King ple were in attend-George county, Vir- ance, Henry W. He was a Grady, of Atlanta, figure in the history was the orator of the of his state and of day. Two thousand the nation. In his medals, of elegant early days he was a design, embossed with mail contractor and the National colors, because of his re- and especially onpeated demands for graver of New Nork, were distributed among the guests as souvenirs of the occasion. The place and circumstances of these ceremonies

gives the event unusual interest, as this gift is from one of her own citizens. This monument was presented to the city by Col. John C. Latham, who, at the age of sixteen, entered the Seventh Georgia cavalry, served through the war and surrendered at Greensboro, N. C. Soon after the war he settled in New York, where he has prospered greatly as a banker on Wall street, and he now presents this monum n; to his native place in memory of his dead comrades. The touching sentiment displayed in this act so won upon the city authoritie that they unanimously granted the finest lob in the cemetery for the monument, and the without distinction to party or record, join in the commemoration.

On the front of the shaft are two crossed swords with a laurel wreath. s ornamented with a Corinthian cap stone bearing on its summit a pyramid of five pol ished granite cannon balls eighteen inches i The entire structure is thirty even and a half feet in height. At the ar preach to the monument from the south side an ornamental entrance of granite eight feet wide. On the posts of the entrance are engraved branches of laurel and oak, and inderneath an autique dagger encircled by a wreath of laurel.

SKILLFUL ENGINEERING.

Wonderful Work On the Mississippi a

Vicksburg. NEW ORLEANS, May 18.-A Picayune licksburg, Miss., special says: The most necessful piece of work that has been done by the government engineers toward the imrovement of the harbor of Vicksburg is the revetment at Delta Point, which effect ually prevented indefinite recession of the river from the city by stopping the rapid erosion then going on at that place. This was a great feat, but the indirect effects were nd are even more remarkable for the pro

The works have thrown the river in this lirection, the channel to this, instead of the consuma shore, and are daily bringing the river nearer to the city by causing it to cut point below Refuge mills. Last year this progress was noticeably rapid and was evently increasing, and until the late rise in the river a good deal of erosion on at Kleinston this spring, many feet of the shore having cavel into the stream. It is said by those who have studied the Missis s-ppi closely that whenever it makes a cut it begins the work of making another bend, To all appearances it is now engaged in the

atter task just below this city.

A long bar has been built by it below
Delta, and this is receiving additions continually, while the opposite shore is being cut away. How far this process will extend has never been estimated by an engineer, or at east no publication has been made of such an estimate except in an indefinite way, but if experience is worth anything, it seems reasonable to conclude that a few years will find the river much nearer the highlands as the foot of the hills between East Pass and Refuge Mills than at present.

TEXAS TRAIN ROBBERS.

One of the Travelers. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 23. - Harry lande, a commercial traveler, who was on the train "held-up" and robbed at McNeill. arrived here last night. He says the robbers numbered twelve or fifteen. They had ried the station agent hand and foot, so that he rould not signal the train, which stopped as sund at the station. The robbers at once began firing to frighten the passengers Lande looked out of a window and was or-dered to get back. Before he could do so he was wound d in the arm. The passengers dropped to the floor, and crawled under the seats. They were not molested. The robbers comined their attention to the ex-

money after giving Messenger Northacker a beating for trying to deceive them by pro-ducing only a small amount. The train was topped about half an hour. The messengers were forced to throw up their hands and ordered to hand over the registered letters and cash. The robbereemed to be in good humor, and when Postal Clerk Spaul ing told them that all the registered letters had gone on the day train, me of the highwaymen said: "Tnat's all right. It isn't Uncle Sam's money we want, it's Jay Gould's." When they had rifled the \*xpress packages the robbers balle the clerks pleasant good night and left. The leader of the gang was tall, dressed like a cowherand wore a mask. The faces of the others were uncovered. Spaniding says the leader gave orders not to harm the passengers, and "not to shoot any of our own mea." He be-

press and mail car. They got \$4,000 express

lieves the robbers were new hands at the Florida Senatorial Situation. St. Louis, May 18 .- A dispatch from Fallahassee, Fla., says that since the with-drawal of Mr. Pasco from the senatorial race there has been considerable talk of a compromise candidate, and that the name most prominently mentioned for the position is that of Stephen R. Mallory, son of S. B. Maliory, who was United States senator from 1851 to 1861, and secretary of the Conted rate navy during the receilion. He is said to be a representative of the new south school, an able lawyer, a man of fine ability, the choice of the young Democracy of the state, and possessing the confidence of the entire party.

The Lost Mines of Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, May 23.-A private letter was received here to-day from Mr. J. Power, one of the party who discovered two of the historical lost mines in northern Mex-ico. Mr. Power announces his departure, with a large party and machinery, to de-velop the Guanopa, one of the mines. He says that after several days' consideration he has declined an offer made by a St. Louis mining company of \$10,000 for one-twentieth interest in the Guanopa. tieth interest in the Guanopa. Into has also been received that a party will soon start from Deming to explore this same start from Deming to explore Sierra Madre country in search of the other lost mines.

FIRE INSURANCE. I. L. SWAN AG'T.

Jacksonville Ala-Two Good Home Companies to-wit Georgia Home,

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OBJECTED TO THE TABERNACLE.

Bishop Dudley Withholds His Episcopal Functions from a Louisville Church. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 18.—Rev. George 3. Betts, better known as "Father" Betts, is in trouble again over his high church docin trouble again over his high church doc-trines and practices. He came here about a year ago from St. Louis, where it is said he had given the bishop much aunoyance. He is a brilliant orator, editor of the Church Militant and prominent in the Irish National League of America. His ability secured his favor in Grace Church here. Immediately

upon his coming there was rumor of prac-tices forbidden by the Episcopal church. As

Dr. Schiffly, the former rector, had used candles on each side of the altar, Father Betts placed a tabernacle upon the altar. Bishop Dudley's relations with the church had become strained because of the use of the candles and he visited it soldom, some times not oftener than once a year to adminster the rite of confirmation. On his visit for that purpose on Good Friday last he first saw the tabernacle on the altar and at one ordered its removal. Father Betts referred the matter to vestry and they uplied him The tabernacle was not removed. Dudley then announced that he would with hold his episcopal functions from the church till his authority was respected, and laid th matter before the episcopal council at Henderson. The vestrymen, some of whom are among the wealthiest men in Louisville, say there is nothing to forbid the practice objected to, and that it is of great service in a sudden demand for communion for the dying.

Father Betts Recants. HENDERSON, Ky., May 18.—In the trial of Father" Betts, before the Episcopal council st ended, the charges of extreme ritualism and tendency to Romanism were confirmed and Betts was given the option of recanting or being expelled. Father Betts decided to recant, and said he would observe the ad-

nonitions and decisions of the council. AN OBJECTIONABLE IMAGE.

The Editor of a Catholic Paper Destroy a Statuette of St. Theresa. ANTONIO, Tex., May 21.-T. T. Coyle editor of the Southwest Chronical, a Catho lic paper published in this city, created quit sation vesterday afternoon, by going to the Alamo with a sledge hammer and smash ing to pieces a statuette of St. Theresa. The statuary has stood in the Alamo since 1867 On the breast of the image was a Masoni emblem, consisting of a square and compas-This is what gave offense to the editor, wh is a very devout Jesuit, and who was in the

Irish company of Pontificial volunteers dur ing the Garibaldi war.
Coylo was arrested, and was interviewed In fail. He said that the statuette was an offense to Catholics, and so intended. He had written Governor Ross to have it re moved, and that official replied that he connot order its removal without consent of the city of San Antonio. He stated that it wa his intention to blow up the Alamo with dynamite if he could not otherwise secure th removal of the objectionable image.

A Peculiar Tragedy. NEW ORLEANS, May 20 .- Information of peculiar tragedy has just been receive from the Parish of Ascension. On Ascensio plantation William Leman, a colored box twelve years of age, shot Mrs. Michel-Gioja, the wife of an Italian laborer on th same place. The woman died from he vounds Wednesday morning and the coronheid an inquest at which the following fac-were elicited: The boy Leman became i volved in a quarrel with the little son of Mr Gioja, and seizel a hoe as if to strike h youthful antaronist. The mother witnes ing the act, rushed to the protection of the child, when the boy Loman fiel to h father's house, pursual by the angry mothe Arriving there he entered and closed th door behind him. Mrs. Gioja made an elfo to enter when the boy, seizing a pistol, fire through an aperature in the door, inflicting the wound that resulted in death. The bo was arrested and is now in the parish prison

Fixed for Life. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 21.—Harry Boggs alias James Cain, alias James McGinnis tried in the circuit court here yesterday for the theft of \$500 worth of diamonds from ; Ledman & Son. The jury found the pri oner guilty of the larceny charged in the it. dictment and fixed the punishment at fiv two previous convictions of felony, unde which his punishment was fixed at confin ment in the penitentiary for life. Boggs a celebrated criminal, and was arresthortly after his assault upon the Rev. Stev

Holcombe, of this city. A Boy's Crime.

City of Mexico, May 23.—Manuel Sar chez, of Pacheco, state of Hidalgo, fell i ove with a married woman of that camp, and as the wife remained faithful her husband, the lover, a mere boy twenty, sought to remove the latter from h On seeing the other two together h jealousy became aroused, and rushing upon the husband he plunged a knife into heart. The wife struggled to protect he husband and was severely wounded. The assassin surrendered, and from his own con ression it seems he has been guilty of severe imilar crimes.

A Prohibition Lecturer's Danger. SPRINGFIELD, Tenn., May 23.-While th Rev. J. M. Duncan was delivering a prohi sition lecture here last night two loud re ports were heard in the rear of the churce in which he was speaking. The reports which were heard for miles, shook the build ng and shattered every pane of glass in it. The ground near the church was torn up for ome distance, and it is believed that dyna mite cartridges were used with the intentio of either frightening or killing Mr. Dunca

Color Line Splits Church Circles. CHARLESTON, S. C., May 18,-The "color line" occupied the attention of the Episcopa Diocesan convention of South Carolina als day. The question was the right of the co ored clergy to admission to the floor as dele gates. The discussion elicited much feeling and resulted in the secession of the lay dea gates of fourteen parishes and the rectors of St. Michael's, of Charles on, and Trinity, of Abbeville, who opposed the admission of the colored delegates,

A Magistrate Kills Himself. CYNTHIANA, Ky., May 23 .-- Squire W. T Asbury, aged sixty, a wealtny and respectecitizen of this county, and justice of the peace for five years past, committed snieide this morning by hanging himself to a rafter in his barn. He had been working in his garden until about 8 o'clock, when he was missed, and shortly afterward was found swinging to the rafter dead. Mr. Asbury was doubtless insane.

Damage Suit Winds Up a Tragedy. MEMPHIS, May 23.—Mrs. Mary Dalton laughter of Thomas J. Dalton, was was killed in the Peobody hotel a few months ngo by Russell Godwin, son of the well known cotton merchant, John R. Godwin, took out letters of administration and will bring suit against Russoll Godwin for \$23,000 dam

Cherries are Ripe. SACRAMENTO, May 21.—The California Fruit Union last evening shipp to Chicago the first car load of cherries. The rate was \$500.

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What the Ht. Lebanon Ship Found-Incident in the Ill. tory of a Quiet Community.

The Mount Lebanon (No. York) Shakers are a quiet on munity, secluded from the in and worry of the outside world They are widely known, box ever, for their strict honor w probity in business.

The Shakers believe that a ture has a remedy for every de case. A few have been found the rest are as yet unknown Many were discovered by dent. Others came to light the result of patient experime and research.

Nervous Dyspepsia is a ma paratively now disease, growing out of the conditions of moder life. It is a joint affection the digestive organs and of the nervous system. These to were formerly treated as any rate ailments, and it wask for the clear-sighted Shaker to prove that the basis of the terrible and often fatal commi cation lies chiefly in the diame ered and depraved function digestion and nutrition. The reasoned thus:-"If we can duce the stomach to do it work, and stimulate the era tive organs to drive out of the body the poisonous waste me ters which remain after the life giving elements of the for have been absorbed, we shi have conquered Nervous Dr pepsia and Nervous Exhan ion. And they were in Knowing the infallible w of Shaker Extract (Seige) Syrtin) in less complica though similar disease they resolved to test it full in this. To leave no ground for doubt they prescribed the remedy in hundreds of cur which had been pronounced in curable—with perfect success in every instance where the directions as to living and die

were scrupulously followed Nervous Dyspepsia and Et haustion is a peculiarly American can disease. To a greater of less extent half the people this country suffer from itboth sexes and all ages. In country in the world are the so many insane asymms fills to overflowing, all resulting from this alarming disease. I leading symptoms are Frequent or continual had ache; a dull pain at the but of the brain; bad breath; in scous eructations; the ran of sour and pungent fluids the throat; a sense of oppra-ion and faintness at the pit-the stomach; fintulence; wat fulness and loss of sleep; digust with food even who weak from the need of it; side or slimy matter on the teeth in the mouth, especially on ing in the morning; furred coated tongue; dull eyes; of hands and feet; constipation dry or rough skin; inability hix the mind on any labora ing for continuous attention

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All this terrible ground Shaker Extract (Seg. Syrup) removes by its P itive, powerful, direct painless and gentle action of the functions of digestion assimilation. Those element of the food that build up strengthen the system are upon their mission, while waste matters (the ashesof fire) which unremoved, po and kill, are expelled from body through the bowels neys and skin. The weak prostrated nerves are quie toned and fed by the pur-blood. As the result, he with its enjoyments, bless and power, returns to the ferer who had, perhaps, about oned all hope of ever another well day.

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